RUSHED HERE FOR SAFETY

Wright Case Suspects and Their Guards

DAWES HAZING Help of Governor LABOR MEMBER THREE YOUTHFUL SUSPECTS S SOFTENED In Memorial Fight OF COMMONS IN ATTACK ON W. C. WRIGHT TO WRIST SLAP Settlement Urged ISSUSPENDED

Record Is Altered To CITY REFERENDUM Show Proceedings Wednesday in Accordance With Rules of Senate.

GALLERIES JAMMED TO HEAR OUTBURST

Whether Truce Between Vice President and Sen ate Will Be Permanent Is Not Revealed.

DAWES "HITS" PIPE IN DINING ROOM

adition of the conventional cap ital was smashed Thursday by Vice President Dawes. He smoked his underslung pipe in the formal

icer of the senate walked into the ining room trailing clouds of pipe

procedure was unheard of. Pipes have always been taboo in the hos-

"What can we do?" implore John Smutzer, head waiter: "We can't ask him to stop. He's vice president of the United States."

March 5 .- Angered resentful of the way Vice Presient Dawes cut corners off its timepored customs, the senate set out

There were whispered stories of dans for "taming him now" and

nators cooled off and a spirit of onableness got in its work on both sides of the chamber, resulted in what was covertly advertised as to be a nd spauking being reduced to a

slap on the wrist Whether the day's proceedings ended the business or only prefaced more

Why Dignity Was Injured. It developed that the senate was aw the one-man filibuster. The feel ng of dignity was particularly outa.ed. it developed, first, because the and second, because he ha ot returned to the senate chambe preside after the inauguration

The second cause for complaint s speedily removed when Senator Hale, of Maine, one of the members all on himself and explained that he had erroneously told the vice president it was not necessary for him to

Bruise Is Assuaged.

The bruise from the first blow was assuaged by the unanimous adoption of a resolution providing that, for this me time only, it should be considered for the purposes of the permanent record that the new senators signed the roster in the fashion the senate rules prescribe, although they did not do so

Mr. Dawes suggested to the senate that the ceremony be performed over again in the regular way, but Senator Curtis, the republican leader, replied that the adoption of the resolution, proposed by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, would save time, and it went through that way.

The troubled waters having been made calmed by that time Senator

much calmed by that time, Senator Reed did not ress his threat to force reading of the journal of the inau-

Secretary of State Mc-He Would Serve Georgia ON PUBLIC SCHOOL by Ending Controversy.

Georgia Officers Leave Plan Goes To Council With Favorable Reports From Two Committees;

control of Atlanta's public schools, to be decided at an election, May 6, was approved Thursday by the school nmittee of city council. The paper also has been approved by the ordinance committee, and will go to council Monday with unanimously favor

able reports of both bodies. The ordinance, which was sponsored by Councilman W. E. Saunders, provides for a referendum to decide whether or not financial control of the schools shall be returned to city council; whether members of the board of education shall be elected by council, and whether the mayor and chairman of the councilmanic school ommittee shall be ex-officio members

of the board. Those provisions were contained in a charter amendment passed by the legislature last year, subject to ratification of the people, and will become effective without further legislation if the bill is approved by the people.

tration, but merely wishes to settle the matter.

Both the board of education and council members are generally agreed that the present system is unsatisfactory. Some members of the school hoard favor divorcing the schools entirely from city government, and provide for their operation by a fund to be levied by a special school tax. They do not, however, favor placing levying of that tax in the hands of the board, but are of the opinion that the loard should have power to certify the amount needed to the proper taxing authorities.

At present the board is empowered to authorize any expenditures, while the money is appropriated by council. Members of the board are elected by the people.

If the referendum is held, and the people vote for the charter amend-ment, it will not become effective until January 1, 1926, when terms of all present board members expire.

pounded his fist on the table, shook his finger and shouted when he declared for changing the rules to out-OF 690,000 SHOWN

Roman Catholic Leads in Numbers, With Methodists and Baptists Next in

New York, March 5 .- Despite facional disputes and the expansion of distracting influences, the churches of America claim to have showed a membership gain of 690,000 in 1924.

According to a census of religious compiled by Dr. H. K. Carroll for the Christian Herald, the total membership in churches of this country w is 46,142,000. A gain of 366,000 reported for the evangelical

Changes are gradually appearing in the order of denominations as to num-bers. The Roman Catholic church keeps well in advance of all the other unions with nearly 16,000,000 icants and its more than 18.

communicants and its more than 18: 000,000 population. Its estimated increase in 1924 was over 220,000.

The second largest body is the Methodist Episcopal church with 4: 438,494. In order of strength, the other churches with more than 1: 000,000 are: The Southern Baptist convention, over 3,500,000; the Negro

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The King of the Andes Scorned Women, Until-

A beautiful girl from the United States invaded his domain.

The King of the Andes

HORATIO LANGFORD KING

will be published exclusively in

The Sunday Magazine of The Atlanta Constitution beginning

Next Sunday

Lendon Writes Walker Scotchman Thrown Out by Vote of 245 to 119 for Heckling Foreign Secretary Chamberlain.

CONTROL IS VOTED GOVERNOR IS SAID FURORE IS CREATED BY ROUGH TACTICS

> for Greensboro - Borg- Entire Labor Membership, Headed by Ramsay MacDonald, Walks Out in Protest.

> > BY CHARLES M. McCANN.

London, March 5 .- Charges that the chairman had attempted to apply "Dawesian" tectics to the vener able house of commons during a wrangle between Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain and fiery David the Scotch created a furore in the lobbies of the house Thursday after Kirkwood had been summarily suspended for heckling the cabinet minister.

tee of the whole when Chamberlain and Kirkwood clashed. Hope or dered Kirkwood to leave the chamber, and when he refused, summone Speaker Whitley to the chair. views expressed in the letter. Per- speaker heard the subsequent proceedings, which culminated in suspension for the wild Scotchman.

Labor Members Furious. Labor members are furious at t'e that the association would gain a brusque treatment of their radical colleague. Whitley, it is asserted. the bill is approved to the council will pass the ordinance, although it is certain to meet opposition. In sponsoring the paper, Councilman Saumders explained that he is not fighting the present school administration, but merely wishes to settle thousand-fold more by dropping the colleague. Whitley, it is asserted, would never have ordered Kirkwood from the chamber, and Hope's action the requisition papers, than by pushing the matter through legal chantage in the present school administration, but merely wishes to settle thousand-fold more by dropping the colleague. Whitley, it is asserted, would never have ordered Kirkwood from the chamber, and Hope's action therefore is called unwarranted. Many conservatives admitted privately, following the uproarious session, that Kirkwood's action did not sion, that Kirkwood's action did no merit suspension

Shouts of "cads," "shame," dal," passed across the chamber as pressed itself on the conduct of the conservatives in voting Kirkwood

Jack Jones, the boisterous, hotempered London socialist. drew officers claim, however, that there is strong evidence linking them with the assault. ronic jeers from the government benches by inviting the cutire con servative party to come outside and fight. Jones had made similar challenges many times before.

Censure To Be Proposed.

A motion of censure against the government for its legislative manhandling of Kirkwood will be introduced, it was decided at a labor cau-

worth as an imperial ambassador and predicted the time when royalty would be no more. Then, however, Kirkwood had the floor and his re-marks were in order, even if somewhat ungracious.

Chamberlain was telling the house Thursday that British policy aims at the evacuation of Cologne as soon as Germany has fulfilled her treaty of ligations, when Kirkwood began to interrupt. It was the eve of Cham-berlain's departure for the league of nations council meeting at Geneva

"What about the red letter?"
Kirkwood finally shouted after min-Kirkwood finally shouted after min-utes of quieter interruptions. Chamberlain and Kirkwood wran-gled a moment, the speaker expostu-lated and then the lanky cabinet

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TODAY FOR CAPITAL

Chicago, March 5 - Washington so

SANITARY FORCES Missouri Solon Unbridles DRUBBING TODAY Tongue at Dinner to

Senator Walsh. Washington, March 5 .- Throwing

side the restrained irony of the speech he had made earlier in the senate, Senator Reed, of Missouri, vicorously attacked Vice President Dawes as a "whining, bleating jackass" in a speech delivered here Thursanitary department, which may af- day night which was widely broad-

Dawes, in his inaugural speech to the senate, attacked the liberties of the people, Reed said, talking at a and Councilman W. E. Saunders, dinner given by the South Atlantic chairman of the sanitary committee. Hely Cross club to Senator Walsh, denied knowledge of any impending of Massachusetts, at which a numof Massachusetts, at which a num-

nous senate leaders.

Dawes, Reed said, when making they had been elected on a ticket other is address, was speaking for the than the republican. irst time in his life from a platcrm that was honored by George called in conference tomorrow mornwashington.

Making apologies to Kipung, Reed pharphrased "Fuzzy Wuzzy" with nominee for president pro tempore that was honored by George

hese lines: E's a rubber Injun on the spree, "E's the only thing that doesn't give a damn

give a damn or anything that's parliamentary. So, here's to you, General Dawes, as you buck the senate jam."

PYORRHEA RUINED WASHINGTON TEETH SAVANT DECLARES

San Francisco, March 5.—Because of pyorrhea, George Washington, as a ooy, lost all his teeth. Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, Car-

negie foundation savant, made this contribution to the world's news nearly two centuries late, here The set expression around the

resulted from George's efforts to hold a set of store teeth in place.

KINSHIP TO MANY PRESIDENTS DIES

STRONG EVIDENCE AGAINST YOUTHS Prisoners Taken From

OFFICERS CLAIM

Jail in Athens as Crowd Gathers and Brought Here by Auto.

DENIAL OF CHARGES MADE BY SUSPECTS

Eatonton Citizens Identify Prisoners—Car Used by Professor Wright Is Found Abandoned.

hundred people, most of them citizens of Putnam county, who surounded the Athens city jail, three men arrested in Madison county in onnection with the brutal assault Wednesday upon Prof. W. C. Wright near Eatonton, were rushed to Atlanta and placed in Fulton county tower late Thursday afternoon by Clarke county officers. The men have been positively identified. officers stated.

When news spread that the men had been arrested, a crowd began to pour into Athens, and officers imnediately telephoned to Judge J. B. Park at Monticello, who ordered the men brought to Atlanta for safekeep-

Rush Men to Atlanta.

Facing danger in delay the officers, rushed the prisoners out of the In the foreground, left to right, are the three boys: S. J. Scarborough, F. W. McClellan and Ted Athens jail and into an automobile Coggeshall. Standing are Detectives C. E. Seagraves and R. A. Saye, Jr., of Athens, and C. A. Lesand before the crowd was aware of ter, deputy sheriff of Clarke county. The boys were arrested in Madison county, taken to Athens, it, the car was well on its way to and then rushed to Atlanta for safe keeping. They deny all connection with the crime. Arresting Atlanta. Efforts to intercept machine curoute were futile. within a little more than two hours after leaving Athens, the men were behind the bars in the Fulton tower and Sheriff Jackson, of Clarke county, was on his way back to Athens, S. J. Scarborough, 20. of Tampa, ton, N. Y., and Ted Coggeshall, 20, of

Each emphatically denies any knowl-"We have been doing farm work near Tampe for the past few months,' Coggeshall declared. "Two weeks ago ve started north, walking. We are innocent of the charges against us

In company with Sheriff Jackson were Deputy Sheriff C. A. Lester and City Detectives C. E. Seagraves and R. A. Saye, Jr., of Athens.

and developments will prove our claim

Washington, March 5 .- Reorganiza- THREE YOUNG SUSPECTS

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED. ion of the senate, with disposition of the question of the removal of re-

La Follette Supporters

Intimate They Will

Fight To Prevent Losing

Committee Assignments.

publican insurgents from their pres-

ent committee ranks, is planned for

tomorrow by administration leaders.

selected their officers and decided to

meet again tomorrow to pass upon the

the standing committees as though

Democrats of the senate have been

and the other senate officers, reelecting Senator Robinson, of Ar-

kansas, as their floor leader, and the

other officers of the party organiza-

Organization First Order.

With the republican and democratic

states completed, organization of the

senate probably will be the first order

after the senate convenes at noon.

plain that they do not propose to place any obstacle in the way of the

organization of the senate by the ma-

jority, the La Follette supporters have

intimated that they will fight the pro-

gram of the majority with reference

to their committee assignments.

Eatonton, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—Positive identification of the clai.)—Positive identification of the three men arrests here me as a restraint of the transparent of the connection with the assault upon Professor W. C. Wright, was made at Athens by citizens who went from here there, when the news of the arrests became known. The republicans in conference today

of Massachusetts, at which a number of other senators were present.

Reed characterized Dawes as "a whiching, bleating jackass who comes in and tries to set up his will and opinion" against that of such men as Webster, Calhoun and other famous senate leaders.

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The Weather FAIR.

Washington.—Forecast Georgia: Fair Friday; Saturday fair; rising temperature; mode northerly winds.

Mean temperature Excess since 1st of month, in.. .13 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. 13.42

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature. 36 48 46

Wet bulb 35 40 39

Relative humidity. 92 48 52

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER | 7 p.m. | High. | 46 | 50

While the senate republicans were perfecting their reorganization the house republican committee on com-mittees decided not to recommend the reappointment of Representative Frenr, of Wisconsin, a La Follette follower, to the powerful ways and means committee. The committee plans to take similar action with refrence to others of the La Follette Senator Moses, of New Hampshire,

nouth of the first president, as shown new federal prosecutor swung the of- to William Haywood, sending out in portraits, Dr. Pritchett explained, ficial mop once, twice, 14 times young lawyers of his acquaintance as around his head Thursday and hit investigators in the centers of all night-life, and paying their expenses Emory R. Buckner, only four days out of his own pocket. Buckner said n office, started padlock proceedings he had footed bills of about \$1,500 to

Bacchus 14 soggy swats in the face.

clubs and restaurants on Broadway and adjacent streets, most of them frequented by stars of the stage and the movies, whose combined names in electric lights provide the chief illumination for Broadway's midnight

against the 14 most notorious, most reimburse his volunteer sleuths for money they had spent on food and drinks in a period of 10 days. The El Fay is probably the mos

but in this secluded spot it has be-come the gayest of all the bright spots that shine on and on between the time

MAN WHO CLAIMED

Boston, March 5 .- Edmund D. Barour, 84, who claimed relationship with every president of the United States with the exception of Buchanan and whose family was one of the old-

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, was selected by the republican senate conference, without opposition, as the party candidate for president protempore to succeed Senator Cummins, of Iowa, who did not offer for renomination. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, was relected floor leader; Senator Watson, of Indiana, vice chairman of the conference, and Senator Wadsworth, of New York, secretary of the party organization.

Before action on the Frear assign-Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ment of the present fight between the Stone Mountain Monumental association and Gutzon Borglum, deposed Kirkwood, sculptor, and thus permit immediate resumption of the interrupted work on

the great carving in tribute to the soldiers of the Confederacy. According to Mr. McLendon, Matt Bennett, secretary to the governor, called on him to ask his permission to forward the letter to the associathe governor had expressed himself as being in close sympathy with the

lum Is on Way To Fight

Thursday announced that he had

written to Governor Clifford M. Wal-

ker asking him to intervene in the

Stone Mountain memorial controversy

in an effort to bring about a settle-

Extradition Effort.

tion to the association was granted. Association Would Gain. Mr. McLendon stated in his letter thousand-fold more by dropping the

mission to forward the communica-

'If convicted on final trial," writes "If convicted on final trial," werter Mr. McLendon, "the penalties imposed would, in all probability, be a line and the fine would represent the ultimate accomplishment of criminal proceedings against Borglum. I am protoundly impressed with the belief that it would be worth a great deal more to the movement for the construction of this great memorial, to

waive the right of prosecution, than it would be to exercise it."

Predicts Damage.

Mr. McLendon stated Thursday afternoon that he had not intended to have anything to say in connection with this controversy, but that he had been so impressed with the damage that a court fight between the association and the sculptor would do to the cause of the memorial itself, that he felt impelled to write this letter.

McLendon's Letter.

The letter, in full, reads as follows:
"Governor Clifford Walker.
"Capital.

happens that a right, well founded in law, is worth more when waived, than tis when enforced or exercised.

"The present disagreement between which he denied the Prince of Wales'

the memorial association and Gutzon Borglum. I think, presents a case of this kind. I assume that Borglum is utility of malicious mischief, of largeny, etc., as charged by the association, but what will be the eventual-

by yourself, and the return of Borg-lum to Georgia, under the charge of being a fugitive from justice. "If convicted on final trial." Mr. McLendon wrote, "the penalties in-ability be a fine, and the fine would represent the ultimate accomplishment of criminal proceedings against Borglum. I am profoundly impressed with the belief that it would be worth a great deal more to the movement for the construction of this great me-morial, which, when completed, will be an asset of incalculable value to Georgia, to the south and to the world, to

gia, to the south and to the world, to waive the right of prosecution, than it would be to exercise it.

"Whatever may be accomplished by prosecution will in no way, contribute to the success of this great enterprise. If the Memorial association would abandon any effort to penalize Borglum, and waive all rights in that direction, and go forward with the un-dertaking. I believe the world would regard such conduct on the part of the ciation as magnanimous, and, by following this course, the association would put an end to a war of words that promises now to be endless and

Asks Governor to Act. "Can't you persuade the association to drop the prosecution and have you recall the requisitions which you have issued, and leave Mr. Borglum free to occupy the stage alone? I can see no good to be accomplished by the return of Borglum to Georgia. by the return of Berglum to Georgia, even if he should be convicted and punished. The right of the association to prosecute would be worth a thousand times more to the association if waived than it would be if exercised. The world will not concern itself about the matter of personal criticism on the one side or the other.

The world wants to see the figure of Continued on Page 12. Column 3. DOCTOR WHO SLEW DAUGHTER TO MAKE INSANITY DEFENSE

Denver, Col., March 4 .- Insanity will be the defense plea of Dr. Harold E. Blazer, 61-year-old physician and inventor, against whom the charge of killing his crippled "child-woman" daughter, Hazel, 32, it was revealed in a statement by H. W. Spangler, counsel for the accused man.

Dr. Blazer had been mentally de-ranged for fully 30 days prior to and on February 24, when it is alleged-he smothered to death his deformed daughter, the statement says. The condition of Dr. Blazer is much improved. Doubt was ex-pressed by physicians that Dr. Bla-zer took poison in his alleged three attempts to commit suicide.

Dr. Blazer had been mentally de-

GENERAL SHAKEUP Senator Reed G. O. P. INSURGENTS REPORTED IN CITY Raps Dawes IN SENATE TO GE overnor Clifford Walker. "Capitol. "My Dear Governor: It sometimes guilty of less than the speaker ig. CANITARY FORCEC

More Than 40 Employees Already Dropped This Year and Other Changes Are Contemplated.

fect every man from the head of the cast. department to the lowest employee, were rife in city hall circles Thursday. However, both Mayor Walter A. Sims

More than 40 employees were dropped from the department pay-rolls early in the year when the comnittee found it necessary to decrease LONGWORTH BABY the size of the force in the interests of economy. A short time later. Howard Mallory, superintendent of

night street sweeping, was dismissed when it was decided that the position was unnecessary. He later was placed in another branch of the sani-Chicago, March 5.—Washington society will welcome a new member over the week-end, for Miss Paulina Longworth, 3 weeks old, is leaving for the capital Friday with her mother, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

The new granddaughter of the late President Roosevelt has been in perfect health since her birth, at a hospital here.

Newspaper photographers have sought vainly to obtain Mrs. Longworth's permission to snap Paulina's worth's permission to snap Paulina's startling disclosures may result. The

"She is much too young to be audit is expected to be completed with photographed." is the mother's answer. in a few days, and a full report will be made to the sanitary committee taken until she is six weeks old." 14 Broadway Clubs Swatted PADLOCK PROCEEDINGS TO BE INSTITUTED :: By New District Attorney

New York, March 5 .- New York's | before he assumed office as successo

Buckner struck with surprising suddenness. He had started his work

notorious resort against which Buck-ner has asked a padlock order. The El Fay was planted in the shadows between Sixth avenue and Broadway,

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New Popular Victor Records

out today

Nobody Knows What a Red-Head Mamma Can Do-

Victor Record No. 19571. List price 75 cents

The Victor Company will broadcast a program of popular music and entertainment on Thursday evening, March 12 at 9 o'clock Eastern standard time. For further details see our advertisement in March 12 evening newspapers.

Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra Victor Record No. 19580. List price 75 cents

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

Victor Talking Machine Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal

I Can't Stop Babying You-Fox Trot

Will You Remember Me?-Fox Trot

I Couldn't Get To It In Time

You and I-Fox Trot

Oh Mabel

Billy Murray

George Olsen and His Music

Jack Shilkret's Orchestra

Waring's Pennsylvanians

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THE CONSTI

AUTO KEY MAY CONNECT MEN WITH CRIME.

Athens, Ga., March 5 .- (Special.) A bunch of keys may be the principal ink that will connect three men arrested near here this afternoon with tae brutal attack yesterday on Pro-fessor W. C. Wright, of Eatonton, superintendent of the Putnam county

The keys were found on the person of one of the men when they were overtaken and arrested by Athens and Barke county officers this afternood we miles from Danielsville, in Madi-

In the bunch of keys is one that corresponds to another found in the vitich was found abandoned near here

County Officers R. A. Saye, Sr., nd Roland Saye and City Detectives . E. Seagraves and C. A. Lester ar-

CONSISTENCY URGED IN WORK OF CHURCH

Consistency on the part of church members was the point particularly emphasized Thursday night in the sermon of Rev. H. L. Stephens before a large audience at the Baptist Tabernacle.

The address was a message especially for Atlanta

civily for Atlanta ministers and church-workers, with the text chosen from the words of Caleb, as he spoke to the children of Israel in the wilderness concerning the promised land—"Let us go out at once and possess it, for we are well able to overcome it." G. O. P. INSURGENTS

He repeated the story of the twelve spies, returning to the Israelites from the land of Canaan—ten with reports nly of the seemingly insurmountable

MEMBERSHIP GAIN

OF 690,000 SHOWN

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Baptist convention, more than 3,000,

the Methodist Episcopal, south

TO GET DRUGGING

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ment, the house committee on com-

Representative Tilson of Connec-icut, republican leader in the next touse, who was elected chairman of

the committee, announced afterward that the LaFollette group would be assigned committee memberships lat-er, but not as republicans, carrying

out the decision of organization lead-ers, which resulted in the 12 being omitted from the roster of the recent republican house organization caucus.

Frear Only One Affected.

Frear Only One Affected.

Mr. Frear was the only member of the La Follette group affected by the committee's assignments today, which took in only three standing commit-

Mr. Tilson said the membership of

by a subcommittee and submitted later

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minister moved that the socialist be expelled. By 245 to 119, the house voted to hear no more from Kirkwood, because he had refused to obey

when the speaker had told him to be

silent.

Speaker Whitley announced the vote and asked Kirkwood to leave the house. The entire labor membership, headed by Ramsay MacDonald, walked out with him.

Unless Kirkwood apologizes to the house his suspension probably will

house, his suspension probably will bar him from the chamber for the balance of the present session.

IN GOTHAM SWATTED

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when Broadway's radiance fades and

the hour when the sun rises. It is

conducted by Texas Guinan, once

famous as a star of musical comedy and the lovies. It is backed by

powerful political associations, who once ran a large fleet of gray taxies

Because of Fay's standing, it was

Other clubs and cafes which Buckner will try to padlock are the Club Moritz, Club Mirador, Club Borgo,

Beaux Arts restaurant, The Deauville, The Lido Venice, Moudin's, The Meadowbrook, The Piping Rock, The Crillon, Monte Carlo, The Restaurant L'Aiglon and Colony Restaurant.

Buckner simply astounded Broadway and all New York by the further

details of his assault on the last bright spots, where butterflies of both sexes beat their wings by hight. He

said he was going to arrange to have

in New York.

dub was impregnable.

14 BROADWAY CLUBS

SUSPENDS LABORITE

BRITISH COMMONS

to the committee.

What had threatened to be a specncle with most of the 96 senators azing a new presiding officer came o a peaceful end with a trief exective session and adjournment for the day.

Just before the senate quit, how-ever, Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, reintroduced his resolution 2,470,000; the Presbyterian church, northern, 1,791,559; Northern Baptist convention, 1,382,000; Disciples of Christ, 1,351,000, and the Protestant Episcopal church, 1,139,000. Alabama, reintroduced his resolution for amendment of the senate rules and it was referred to the rules committee. Mr. Dawes declined to make any comment about it, but it became known that he was pleased that a democratic senator had followed up his declaration for a change by making a proposal to provide one.

When the senate assembled, there was a brand of electricity sparkling when the order by groups is considered, after the Roman Catholic and associated churches, with 16,093,000, come the Methodist, 15 bodies, second with 8,700,000; the Baptist, with 14 bodies, 8,227,225; the Lutheran, 18 bodies, 2,503,642; the Presbyterian nine bodies, 2,503,466; the Presbyterian nine bodies, 2,503,466;

oassing in annual affairs of the churches in Galleries were packed, privileged in dividuals crowded in on the floor and every senafor in town was at his desk. The atmosphere was like it must not be forgotten that these same churches have a great and growing constituency in the rest of the world, and some are reporting larger gains, mostly in non-Christian Asia and Africa, than in the United States. The new world missionary atlas thows that this foreign work is carried on in larger measure by the misonaries of the United States. The hast 95 Christ.

rhe filled chamber waited as the senate clock arrived at noon and not before then did Vice President Dawes come into the chamber. Attired in a new natty brown double-breasted business suit, he stepped quickly through the door and up on the presiding oficer's dais, gave the dask a short, smart rap with the gavel, and without saving a word stepped lack ried on in larger measure by the mis-sionaries of the United States than by all other societies combined. "In the last 25 years, the number "In the last 25 years, the number of Christian communicant's have increased in Asia from 622.460 to 1.533.057; in Africa, from 342.857 to 1.015.683; in China, from 112.808 to 402.539; and in India, from 376.617 to \$11.505. Everywhere indigenous peoples have been moved by the Christian appeal." without saying a word, stepped back in favor of the senate chaplain, who delivered a brief prayer. More eyes were on the vice president than were

reverently cast down.

The vice president looking quite unruffled and unconcerned, although he knew what was in the air, gave his attention to the prayer.

Then he called the senate to business with another short, smart ran and the fire crackers began to snap. Hale Explains Breach.

Senator Hale, of Maine, was recog-ized and began to explain why Mr. ment, the house committee on committees adopted a resolution providing specifically that only members who supported the Coolidge-Dawes ticket in November would be recognized as republicans in making up the committee slates.

Representative Tilson of Connecticut, republican leader in the next withdrew his objection.

Mr. Hale went on to say that the fault was his, and not the vice president's, because he, as a member of the inaugural committee, had given the vice president the wrong informatien. There was a general look of relief over the senate chamber. The vice president throughout Senator Hale's explanation sat with his legs crossed, his head leaned back on the rest of his high-backed chair, and either twiddled his thumbs or placed the tips of his fingers together and then drew them apart, carefully listening.

Ashurst Makes Explanation.

tees—ways and means, appropriations and commerce. Representative Green, of Iowa, was selected to continue as Then Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, got the floor at a nod from the vice president, who up to that point hadn't uttered a word. Mr. chairman of the first, and Representa-tive Madden, of Illinois, as head of the second, while Representative Park-er, of New York, was chosen to suc-ceed former Representative Winslow, of Massachusetts, as chairman of the Ashurst wanted to say that newspapers had reported him as icizing the vice president's inaugural address. What he wanted to say was that there were some parts of the speech with which he heartily agreed, but that what he objected to the three committees was made at this time because it was expected they would begin work on drafting legislation before the convening of the next congress. Membership of other committees, he added, would be considered by a subcommittee and submitted later. agreed, but that what he objected to was the vice president's "unseemly and unkindly" cutting short the ceremony of new senators signing the roster. The Arizona senator shot 'unseemly and unkindly" right at the vice president, who received it calmly.

Senator Curtis, who had been on its feet watching the proceedings ike a field marshal estimating the effects of a barrage, asked unanimous consent to dispense with the reading of the journal and have it approved as it stood.

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There was a hushed silence on the floor and galleries in the expectation of more fireworks, but there was only a rumble. Senator Reed objected. His purpose, it was said, was to show that whereas the official journal says in language studiously official that "the vice president then directed that the names of remaining senators be called," the vice president really said, "bring 'em all on."

At that point Leader Curtis, republican, interposed another bit of strategy and asked Senator Reed to withhold his objection, as a recess until

old his objection, as a recess until 2 o'clock was about to be proposed, and that meanwhile some necessary ormalities should be complied with. Senator Reed yielded and the formali-

Dawes Barely Heard.

The first was a motion to appoint a committee to notify President Coolidge that the senate was ready for husiness. Everybody held breath to hear the vice president put the motion. Instead of the boom and the roar with which he delivered his inaugural address, he called for the ayes, and noes in a quiet voice which was Larry Fay, a New Jerseyman, with



AT YOUR GROCERS

said he was going to arrange to have a special judge appointed to hear pad-lock cases and pointed out that this would end the old, tedious and ineffective process of arresting a "professional fall guy" and giving him a jury trial, which, in the past, usually resulted in a fine of \$100.

The "fall guy" has become a regular member of the Broadway line-up in the last few years. When a raid is made, he presents himself as "the manager" or "owner" of the premises in question and is paid by the real owners for exposing himself to the Wide Awake Progressive Dealers Sell Hubig's Famous Honey Fruit Pies

owners for exposing himself to the Dealers' names continued in next ad Texas Guinan, who has been host to some of the createst spenders in the world zince El Fay became well known among the night-prowling Peets Seda Co., 57 Edgewood Ave.

anybody," but said he felt it his duty to point out that the senate rules required every new senator to take the oath and subscribe to it on the roster in the presence of other senators. It was particularly important, he said, that there should never be occasion for brirging up a point of whether a senator had complied with proper formalities and therefore whether he was residual. plied with proper formalities and therefore whether he was entitled to

business. Therefore, he presented resolution, which for the nurposes of the permanent record would mak Wednesday's "irregular" proceeding "regular for this once only." and which specifically established no precedent for the future.

By pre-arrangement, which by tha time was obvious, Republican Leade

plied with proper formalities and therefore whether he was entitled to vote.

Might Be Rump Senate.

It was likewise important. Senator Reed said, that the senate should al-

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Little Information Is Given HERRIOT STUDIES Beeler Traffic Solution I pon Proposed Security Pact SECURITY QUESTION

German Proposals, He Tells Commons, May Be Starting Point for Real Recovery of Europe.

London, March 5 .- (By the Asse fairs, in the debate in the house of obtain some pact of security for rance, to replace the proposed pact ween the United States, Great itain and France, which failed to

The difficulty in this matter arises from the opposing British and French views. England considers that Germany should be a party to the pact. matter is further complicated by the fact that a minority of the Brit-ish cabinet is said to support the

It is understood that Lord Balfour. with the concurrence of the cabinet, has drafted a pact, but apparently nothing decisive has been done, for Mr. Chamberlain was careful today to explain that he was not going to pro-pose any definite plan to M. Herriot, the French premier, but only sound French views and gather information.

Confirms Carrent Versions.

nublication of the inter-allied control commission's case against Germany, and expressed the strongest opposition to a defensive pact with France and Belgium alone, which, he declared, would divide Europe into two armed camps and lead to a repetition of Armageddon. He also had outlined the public versions of the German security proposals, including the right to refer disputed questions concerning Germany's eastern frontier and similar problems to the league of nations for arbitration.

Doubts Publishing To

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tary strongly emphasized that Great lititain's close proximity to the European continent made it impossible that she should turn a deaf ear to any European appeal for help or exercise a short-sighted and selfish policy of isolation.

Against League Protocol.

Replying to criticisms raised in the debate, Mr. Chamberlain emphasized the disadvantage of signing a protocol with a string of separate and discordant reservations by different powers. It was sometimes necessary to sign with reservations, but it was the league.

French Would Be Indifferent.

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French Would Be Indifferent. to sign with reservations, but it was very dangerous, he said, to base the charter of the world's peace on docu-ments with reservations attached. Everything convinced him that to

Confirms Current Versions.

By inference, Mr. Chamberlain confirmed the current versions of the German proposals for a security pact, which have been submitted to the principal nowers.

H. A. L. Fisher, who opened the debate for the liberals, demanded the publication of the inter-allied control commission's case against Germany, commission's case against Germany, commission's case against Germany, and expressed the strongest opnosition to a defensive pact with France and Belgium alone, which, he declared, would divide Europe into two armed camps and lead to a repetition of Armageddon. He also had outlined

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rense of insecurity, which reigns everywhere."

Mr. Chamberlain then turned to the German proposals, explaining that they first had reached him a few weeks back in a most confidential and secret manner.

Declines To Receive Them.

"I declined to receive them," he went on, "under the implied pledge that I was not to discuss them with our allies."

He consented to consider the proposals, he said, only when the German ambassador assured him it was his intention to communicate them to all the allies. Even now it was in-

all the allies. Even now it was inadvisable to go into fuller details
before there had been a much more
complete discussion between the allies of "this happy voluntary move
on the part of Germany."
In conclusion, the foreign secretary strongly emphasized that Great
large discussion to the league.

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admission to the league.

The German government has intimated it will ask as compensation, if

sign the protocol without amendment would not settle the question of security.

The secretary maintained that no-

France Glad to Evacuate. France Glad to Evacuate.

The Franch, it was said, would be glad to get rid of the burden of occupation if they receive ample guarantees, but unless Germany comes to an understanding with Poland, France could not consent to any reservations regarding the eastern frontier of Germany as fixed by the Versailles treaty.

Evance, it is asserted, is determined

France, it is asserted, is determined not to abandon her ally, Poland, and the difficulty of getting around that obstacle has turned the attention of the government to the possibility of ceptable to Great Britain by modi-

Special Traction Committee of Council Commended for Employment of Well-Known Engineer.

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The electrical association, which is composed of 50 of the city's leading manufacturers, dealers, jobbers and contractors, passed the resolution at a meeting at the Henry Grady hotel. The City club's action was taken fol-lowing its weekly luncheon meeting at the Piedmont hotel.

Calls for Changes. The Beeler plan calls for a number

of important changes in Atlanta's present traffic conditions, two of which—elimination of jitneys and es-tablishment of a motor coach system operated in coordination with street railway—already have been voted by city council.

Following is the paper passed by

the Electrical Contractors' asssocia-

tion:
Whereas, the plan known as the Beer plan proposed for solution of Atlanta traffic problems contains essentials whimake not only for easier flow of vehicul and pedeatian traffic but also for t greater flow of profitable business that flows improved methods of communication: tion; Therefore, Be it Resolved, by the Atlanta Electrical association, that we hereby indores the Beeler plan and commend its adoption and completion to the city authorities and to all others who are interested in the continued growth and development of Atlanta.

City Club Resolution.

A committee headed by Edgar Watkins, which was named to investigate the Beeler plan, made the following report, which was adopted by the City

Latest From Paris

Doubts Publishing Report.

Mr. Chamberlain did not deny these particulars, but expressed some doubt as to whether it would be advisable to publish the control commission's report, though he was against any concealment of necessary information regarding foreign affairs.

The most important point in his speech, however, which ranged over most of the unsettled questions allied to the Treaty of Versailles, was his cordial reception of the German proposals; which he said "might be the starting point for real reception of the German proposals; which he said "might be the starting point for real reception of the German proposals; which he said "might be the starting point for real proposal regions of the parisin design of the European situation."

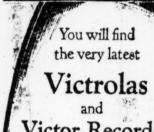
"What? Those skirts?" she asked. "Why, they're way down to the starting point for real proposal regions allied to the Treaty of Versailles, was his cordial reception of the German proposals; which he said "might be the starting point for real proposal regions allied to the Treaty of Versailles, was his cordial reception of the German proposals; which he said "might be the starting point for real regions allied to the Treaty of Versailles, was his cordial reception of the German proposals; which he said "might be the starting point for real proposal regions.

The common enemy in Europe to day," added the secretary, "is the whole word know all the details of Germany's military activities in appasence. Whether the allied military control mission's report on Germany shall be published. The French earnestly dear the alice mission's report on Germany shall be published. The French earnestly dear the special tractice committee of city conneil of a sudy and the sector to the Beeler pilan for restrict probably will decide Saturday. The hall decide Saturday whether the allied military control mission's report on Germany shall be published. The French earnestly decide the select plan for tractice promotes that this club mission's report on Germany shall be published.

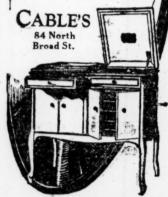
ROUNTREE, GUILTY OF POLICE BRIBERY, GETS 10-YEAR TERM

Norfolk, Va., March 5.—Tom Rountree, one of 21 persons charged with bribing police for protection in the liquor business, was convicted in Portsmouth court this afternoon and sentenced to 10 years in the peniten-tiary. Police said they set a trantiary. Police said they set a trap-for Rountree, who, it was alleged, paid from \$40 to \$60 a week for pro-tection for himself and 20 others who are yet to be tried.





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Since the announcement Monday of Since the announcement Monday of the majority report of the committee, signed by himself and Representatives Steagall, Alabama, and Stevenson, South Carolina, democrats, and declar-ing duplication of bonds, "some fraud-ulent," had been disclosed and recom-mended audit of the public debt, Mr. King said "an effort has been made by the treasury to minimize the action

King said "an effort has been made by the treasury to minimize the action of the committee and to charge it with prejudice and unfairness."

"This is the usual and customary practice of bureaucrats," he continued.

"The action of the leaders to the house under the spell of Mr. Mellon in refusing time to this committee is most represensible . . The treasury has had a fair and impartial hearing on every finding made by the committee, such findings in the matter being exclusively upon the books, records and writings of the treasury, together with the testimony treasury, together with the testimony of treasury officials and employees themselves."

MAN DIES OF GRIEF WHEN HIS PET DOG IS KILLED BY AUTO

Medford, Mass., March 5.—"Peggy's dead. What shall I do now?" With this simple query, Demott J. O'Leary, 76, who had just witnessed

veterinary, and then collapsed by the very side of his dog as it expired. A medical examiner pronounced O'Leary's death probably due to heart failure brought on by over-exertion and excitement.

Long-Range Forecasts In Farming Journals

washington, March 5.—The weather bureau issued a statement today designed to show the inaccuracies of certain individual "long range" forecasters who, in some agricultural journals last summer, predicted a long, hard winter, with severe cold waves for the country.

"Contrary to the forecasts" the

cal cold waves. As a result of the mild temperature during the month, fruit buds in southern states ad-vanced prematurely and some early ruit buds in southern vanced prematurely and some early varieties of fruit began to bloom as far north as South Carolina and to swell in the interior portions of the country."

If y dreads to see in lightest kind to of food, and even then I would suffer for hours after each meal with sourness, gas on the stomach, and the other miseries that go with

By Waycross Chamber For Tobacco Farmers

cial.)—Announcement that the construction of a tobacco warehouse will get under way shortly in Way cross, members of the Chamber of Commerce tobacco committee are turning their attention to the securing of a redrying plant for this city.

H. C. Bunn, chairman of the committee, is now in communication with a redrying concern, and Waycross has more than an even chance of landing such a plant.

Member: of the committee are enthusiastic over the prospects of Waycross becoming a tobacco center, and treatments that I lost faith in all of them and when a friend told me about Karnak I was skeptical about it, too. However, I finally decided to try it and I have thanked my lucky star a thousand times the lost of the committee are enthusiastic over the prospects of Waycross becoming a tobacco center, and

Organ Recital Today never suffer from indigestion or nervousness and sleep like a log

ADJUTANTS GENERAL MEET AT WASHINGTON

Washington, March 5.—A revision of the national defense act so that the national guard may be developed with a more definite goal in view was urged by speakers today at the opening of a conference of adjutants general of the various states. Major General Rickards, chief of the militia bureau of the war department, declared development of the guard had been hampered by lack of appropriation. Colonel E. J. Withiams, executive officer of the militia bureau, stressed the need of definitely determining what strength of the national guard should be, so that all could work with that end in view.

To maintain a national guard of the war department proper national guard reserve that would insure war strength should the energency arise, General Rickards said, would cost service and produce no unpleasant, strength and produce no unpleasant, strength and produce no unpleasant, strength and belong to much food or unsuitable food. The mucous membrane of the stomach becomes irritated and there is set up an acute or sub-acute gastric, catarrhal condition which prevents the proper digestion of the food.

Secret of Karnak.

The food ferments, decomposes and decays, spreading the inflammation to the intestines, the liver was and the kidneys and poisoning the blood and every vital organ of the blood.

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Auto Kills Boy.

Orlando, Fla., March 5.—Elliott Cox. 7-year-old school boy of Altamonte Springs, near here, died yesterday in Seminole hospital from a fractured skull and other injuries received two hours previously when he was struck by an automobile just after he had alighted from a school bus.

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Stephens, "but when a person suffers as badly from indigestion as I did before I took Karnak he actual-

in weight besides. I feel like an

"I can now eat three hearty meal:

ing is entirely gone and I am full of

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every day and enjoy every bite.

the death of his pet Irish terrior, collapsed and died.
"Peggy" had been run down by an automobile while taking a daily stroll

with her aged master.
Tenderly the old man had gathered
up into his arms the mutilated body
of his pet, carried it home, called a

Weather Bureau Swats

Washington, March 5 .- The weath

Waycross, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—Announcement that the concouragement, nothing seemed to do

ed my lucky star a thousand times that I did, for three bottles of the cross becoming a tobacco center, and are leaving no stones unturned in their effort to secure as many tobacco industries as possible for the city. The excellent railroad and hotel facilities of the city are bling stressed in the advertising campaign for Waycross as a tobacco center. medicine made a clean sweep of my troubles and built me up five pounds

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There will be given a brief program of organ music, from the compositions of the American composer.
Edward MacDowell, at St. Philips'
cathedral at 12.30 o'clock today, following the delir or clock today, folthere will be given a brief prome so that they, too, may regain
their he with by taking it." their heath by taking it.' owing the daily noonday service, beng conducted by Dean Johnston through lent.
Following is the program: Nautilius, In Gloria Domini, To a Wild Rose, A. D. 1620.

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RESULTS FROM KARNAK ARE

Company, and Sinclair Jacobs, of Jacobs' Pharmacy, Issue Statement to Public

guarantee that the first two symptoms and were restored to bottles will produce beneficial complete health and happiness as results or the purchase price Among the prominent Kansas City business men who have been restored to health by the celebrated tion. Both the manufacturers of Karnak in Wichita quickly spread tion. waves for the country.

"Contrary to the forecasts," the statement said, "the winter began late and ended early. Snowfall for the country and the winter as a whole was below normal, except for the region from the upper Ohio valley to New England, where the fall was slightly greater than normal.

"The grand upset of the forecast came, however, in February, for which weekly cold waves were predicted. As a matter of fact, not a single widespread cold wave occurred during February, and there was a remarkably small number of purely local cold waves. As a result of the and the Atlanta retail agents, state were wiring and writing for Jacobs' Pharmacy, stand Karnak and being supplied as quick-

to this," said Mr. Carroll. "Anyone cine to their communities. The dewho purchases two bottles of Kar- mand was overwhelming. nail and is not benefitted by it may OVER 500,000 BOTTLES ly dreads to see mealtime come. get their money back without questional could eat only the lightest kind tion.

Mr. Jacobs said:

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The discovery of Karnak, the amazing results it has produced, and the marvelous success it has achieved, reads more like fiction than facts from latter day commer-

cial history. Just about one year ago Karnak was first introduced in America and placed on sale in Wichita, Kansas. So great was the interest in this new medical discovery that within one week's time over 1,200 bottles had been distributed to the pub-L. M. Carroll, of Karnak lic in that city. The results produced by the medicine were astounding. Nothing like it had ever been seen before.

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ly as was humanly possible. The adjoining states of Oklaho-ma, Missouri and Iowa began clamoring for Karnak. Telegrams began pouring into the Karnak laboratories rom leading druggists all over the states, seeking arrangements for shipment of the sensational medi-

SOLD IN 10 MONTHS. The success of Karnak in Wichita, Kansas, was duplicated everywhere it was put on sale, and the medicine has now become the bigis increasing daily by leaps and

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Karnak was compounded to corsands of cases on record of happy can do my housework without a bit people who now eat, sleep, look and of trouble, and I just think Karnak feel like themselves again as a relist the grandest medicine on earth." sult of this marvelous medicine. | - (adv.)

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PRAISES BORGLUM

Nan Bagby Stephens, vice president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and nationally famous for her work as an author and playwright, has written a letter calling on the Stone Mountain Monunental association and Cautan Regular, description, and Cautan Regular, description, sociation and Gutzon Borglum, depos ed sculptor of the great Confederate memorial on the scarp of the moun-tain, to compose their differences and to allow the work to continue in

the same fine spirit that it was begun Pointing out that it was begun has given nine years of his life to this project; that he has traveled all over the country speaking on behalf of the memorial and the south; has begged, borrowed and carned funds to carry it on, and that the entire morning to the results morning to the country speak.



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ception to the present day, is his artistic creation, she urges that he be induced to resume the work and carry it on to completion.

"Dare we allow a new sculptor to prove himself, perhaps at grievious expense and damage to the carving?" she asks. "Borgium has proved he can carve the memorial. He is the one to complete his own design."

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Miss Stephens' letter in full is as follows:

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Mountain it is due to Mr. Borgium. No wonder he feels the cause is his!

"In every branch of creative art, who is proud of the artistic glory shed on our city and state by the Stone Mountain memorial. I wish to add my hea that the sculptor. Mr. Gutzon Borgium and the board of directors of the Stone Mountain Memorial association come to an amicable agreement and allow the great work in the present board of directors is composed of Atlanta citizens whose names have long stood for all that is progressive in the welfare of the city. It is the same with painting and sculpture.

Mountain it is due to Mr. Borgium. No wonder he feels the cause is his! "In every branch of creative art, the whole composition must take form may be successfully transmitted to paper or bronze or marble or granite. Therefore a great part of the hardest work is done away from the medium in which it is finally expressed. A great musical composition is never written at the piano. It is never ever tried in sound before it has been names have long stood for all that is progressive in the welfare of the city. It is, the same with painting and sculpture.

Who Is to Judge?

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"Then who may judge of how much actual work has been done on the mountain? Who but an artist who has lived nine years with his zreat dream may know of the infinite labor of perfecting the final plans? Who may gauge the difficulties of finding unexpected strata in the living rock which will change the whole design?

"It has been my privilege to meet many distinguished friends of Mr. Borglum's at Stone Mountain. I remember when Hudson Maxim bared his venerable head as he declared: Borglum, your vision is the greater. I have made guns, but you have made a monument." I remember when Mr. Porter presented the great projecting Porter presented the great projecting and wide grossing on North archic, was taken to work and the work of Douglasville, Ga. Cannon, of Douglasville, Ga. Cannon was going north on Boulevard, according to information given the police.

Charge Is Preferred.

Call Officers J. G. Bowman and C. E. Hale, who investigated the accident, preferred a charge of reckless in order that the matter may be thoroughly investigated before the recorder.

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"The work on the mountain has progressed to the point where it is comparatively safe. But it has not always been safe. How many of us would have been willing to dangle from the end of a rore over that divise. from the end of a rope over that dizzy cliff in the first days of the blocking out? It can be bitterly cold—and scorchingly hot up there. Mr. Borglum has endured many of the hardships of the soldiers who fought there in the '60s—and now the great head of Lee looks down on us.

"What if it may taken more time."

What if it has taken more time than we counted on? What if, in the heat of anger and disappointment, regrettable statements have been made What have personalities to do with anything as great as this me-morial? It is a cause to serve, to baild, to honor.

"The motive which prompted Mr. Venable and his family to give the face of the cliff, the faith of those first years that held serene an strong through such overwhelming difficulties—and the spirit of loyalty to Atlanta that prompted leading Atlanta citizens to lend their influence and interest—all these came from the same Source that gave a brain like Porglum's to the artistic world. They are the elements that combine to make our world a beautiful place. They are the gift of God.

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"For the sake of the memorial and the cause it honors let us bury all difficulties and wor! together in harmony for the completion of the memorial. One of the great artistic plories of America is at stake. It lies at our door. Let us cherish it and value it before it perishes and we are forced in an agony of self-revealing to admit we knew not what we did.

"Sincerely

Mill road, a girl: February 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kelly, 787 Ponce de Leon, a girl: February 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Owens. Ponce de Leon advenue, a boy: February 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. B. Ricadworth, 365 est Peachtree, a boy: February 21.

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O Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Skelton, 877 Coopstreet, a girl: February 23.

O Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Skelton, 877 Coopstreet, a girl: February 25.

Mr. Mitchell, 16 Gilavenue, a boy: February 18.

Mr. Mary Angeline Goforth, 78 mest D. Bodman, representatives of the British government, are in Atlanta studying the system of negro child education with a view to adopting similar methods for British schools in East Africa.

The two English peers, who arrived Wednesday, will spend several days in the city. Their program includes an inspection of the Georgia Schools of Technology.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., is the next stop in their tour. Mrs. Dougall is accompanying the party.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burel, 711 Estoria st. a boy: February 15.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ronntree, 208: avenue, a boy: February 25.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown, 97 Edison ue, a boy: February 22.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Furgerson, 24 Carstreet, a boy: February 12.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. O'Brien, 529 Cenavenue, a boy: February 25.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stephens, 31 Maryavenue, a girl: February 23.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hoad, 352 McDongroad, a girl: February 23. land avenue, a girl; February 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Head, 352 McDonough road, a girl; February 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barriett, 54 Kendall street, a boy; February 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barron, 111 East Tenth street, a girl; February 18.

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To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barree, 615 West Tenchire street, a girl; February 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barree, 615 West Ponchiree street, a girl; February 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Neese, 16 Maryland avene, a boy; February 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wright, 261 Oakland avenue, a cirl; February 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts, 51 West Fifth street, a boy; February 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts, 51 West Fifth street, a boy; February 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Green, 65 Battery place, a cirl; February 27.

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Walton Hits Pharmacists. New York, March 5.—Election of L. L. Walton, of Williamsport, Pa., as president of the American Phar-maceutical association was announc-ed. The 73 annual convention of the association will be held in Des Moines during the week of August 24.

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MESSENGER BOY Fair and Warm DEANS ARRIVES TODAY INJURED BY AUTO For City Today TO FIGHT FOR LEGACY

In an accident that police reported to have been unavoidable, T. B. Spence, 16-year-old Western Union Telegraph company messerger, narrowly escaped being killed about 1:30

Thursday afternoon at North o'clock Thursday afternoon at North avenue and North Boulevard. At the Grady hospital, where the youth was rrushed, surgeons believed the boy to have a fractured skull, besides having several teeth knocked out and being severely bruised.

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Boy Returned to Hospital.

Twelve-year-old William Thomas Craven, who had his skull fractured in a bicycle accident about three weeks ago, Thursday was returned to Grady hospital in an unconscious condition, and doctors diagnosed his trouble as being meningitis. His condition is critical.

mission, though express conpany officials state that the commission authorized the revision in an order dated february 27.

"MEANEST THIEF"

STEALS SAVINGS

lition is critical.

Craven, who lives on Longley avethe was riding his bicycle in front f his home and collided with another oy, being thrown head foremost

against a tree.

Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, of 575 West
Peachtree street, who was badly
shaken up and bruised in a collision
Wednesday night when her automobile struck a Hapeville street car,
Thursday evening was reported to be
on the road to recovery. on the road to recovery.

The accident, which occurred in West Mitchell street, near Broad street, was reported by the police to have been unavoidable. The street car was in charge of Motorman L. L. Bland.

MONEY IS SAVED ON HAULING CITY COAL THIS YEAR

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Express companies doing business n this state are now putting new cates into effect between points in Georgia, it was disclosed Thursday by officials of local companies, who stated that some intra-state rates would be increased about 3 per cent by the revision, while others would be re

The winds, which had, for the pre

weather put in its appearance.

NEW EXPRESS RATES

ARE NOW IN EFFECT

duced.

C. B. Williams, traffic manager of the Southeastern Express company, said that the companies atready had been given permission by the Georgia public service commission to readjust rates in this state. This is done, he said, to conform with recent reductions in interstate rates ordered by

increases in some instances, these will be offset by decreases in other in-stances, and by the general reduction in interstate rates.

Officials of the American Railway Express company said the new rates were put into effect by that company

on March 1.

E. M. Price, rate expert of the public service commission, is reported to have gone to Washington in concetion with the proposed increases in Georgia intra-state rates. No announcement on the new schedule has been made at the offices of the commission, though express company officials extend that the commission of

BANKS IN CHURCH

Another candidate for the title, "meanest of all thieves," brought untold disappointment to countless orphans when he entered the Third Baptist church at Gresham and Luckie streets early Thursday morning and looted a number of savings. ng and looted a number of savings banks which were being filled by Sunday school children and church members for the benefit of youngsters who have no parents to care

for them.

Not content, however, with robbing the fatherless and motherless, the robber also stole the globes from the electric light sockets, leaving scarcely enough to furnish light for services.

A beautiful window pane was smashed by the intruder to gain entrance to the church.

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Tonight and Sat. 8:15 Atlanta Theatre Admission Free

Frank Deans, 19, university student, and his mother. Mrs. Charles S. Leuchtenberg, of Detroit, ere expected to arrive in Atlanta today with sevidence collected in a three-state tour in an effort to break the will of the late Robert Edward Deans, wealthy Atlanta broker. Frank Deans claims the dead man is his father, and he has the dead man is his father, and he has the last will, which gives practically the entire estate to blood relatives and fails to mention the son.

Miss Reba Lawrence, Atlanta beauty, also is mentioned in the will, but Frank Deans has announced he will not fight her for the property because the dead man is the dead man is his father in the drawing of the will. Members of the Deans family, who afterwards were made principal heirs under the will, intercented flowers and letters which he addressed to his stricken father. He alleges undue interested to her under the terms of the will, if she ever did anything to make the last years of his father harpier.

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Miss Lawrence has a will dated De- It was reported Thursday night

cember 12, 1924, in which the bulk of the estate was left to ber. She announced that she will file that document for probate in the event the will now being contested is broken.

The will over which the litigation now centers was made December 25, 1924.

that relatives of Miss Lawrence would aid her in a fight for her share of the estate, if it became necessary. This could not be verified.

Deans is represented by Horace Russell, members of the family by C. H. Calhoun and Miss Lawrence by Virlyn B. Moore.

DR. RIDLEY TO FILL PONDERS AVE. PULPIT

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor of the Third Baptist church, will deliver an address at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Ponders avenue Baptist church. The Georgia Railway and Power compared quartet will render several selections.



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NO MORE RHEUMATISM Mr. Arthur D. Lynn, for thirty

years a resident of Tampa, Florida, says: 'I had suffered for years with rheumatism in my arms, fin-gers, and lower limbs. In ad-dition to that my stomach was in very bad condition and very few foods agreed with me. My ailments increased day by day until I was finally 'down and

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Polygamy Practice Banned By Mormon Faith Since 1900 Says President of Church Chief of Latter Day Saints Organization Visits At This territory we have 4,500 members and 20 missionaries. I am now make ing an official tour of the missions of the church in the United States and Canada." President Grant reviewed the unusual history of the Mormon church, spoke of its long fight for a permanent place in which to settle, of the colonization in Illinois, Missouri and later in Utah. He said the church has taken an interest in helping finance the farmers in Utah who grow sugar beets and other crops and has about \$20,000,000 invested in such enterprises

Organization Visits Atlanta - Will Speak at Lyric Sunday.

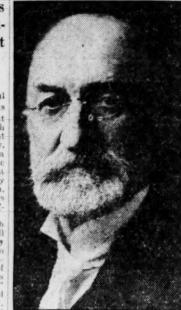
Practice of polygamy or plural marriages in the Mormon church has been prohibited since 1900, and that church in no manner sanctions such practices, according to President liber J. Grant, of Salt Lake City, head of the church, who is in Atlanta to deliver two sermons at the Lyric theater Sunday. President Grantholds the position formerly held by Brigham Young and Joseph F. Smith, founders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the official name of the Mormon church. "The articles of faith of our church call on all members to sustain all laws of the country in which they live and to remain in subjection to kings, rulers and magistrates," President Grant declared. "The laws of parriages in the Mormon church has

kings, rulers and inagination dent Grant declared. "The laws of our country prohibit plural marriage and our members observe these laws. President Grant has just finished trip across the continent of the contin "The laws o

a hurried trip across the continent.

He spoke recently in Los Angeles, and San Francisco and then went to New Orleans and Jacksonville, Flat, where he delivered sermons. He came to Atlanta from Jacksonville. Praises Cities' Growth.

Rev. Charles L. Callis, who heads the mission work of the Mormon burch in the southeastern states, has church." President Grant stated. "In



HEBER J. GRANT.

President of Church of Jesus Christ

arranged for the delivery of two ser Praises Cities' Growth.

"A short time ago I was standing on the shores of the Pacific ocean and just a day ago I was on the shore of the Atlantic," he said. "I had not visited Jacksonville in 13 years and it has grown marvelously. Atlanta, too, has grown marvelously. Atlanta, too, has grown amazingly since I was here 13 years ago. I have seen few cities show as substantial growth as Atlanta and Jacksonville in this time."

arranged for the delivery of two sermons at the Lyric Sunday by Dr Grant, one at 3 o'clock in the after-noon, and the other at 7:30 o'clock at night. The general public is invited to attend both meetings. While here President Grant, also, will speak to the members of the congregation of two sermons at the Lyric Sunday by Dr Grant, one at 3 o'clock in the after-noon, and the other at 7:30 o'clock at night. The general public is invited to attend both meetings. While here President Grant, also, will speak to the members of the congregation of two sermons at the Lyric Sunday by Dr Grant, one at 3 o'clock in the after-noon, and the other at 7:30 o'clock at night. The general public is invited to attend both meetings. While here President Grant, also, will speak to the members of the congregation of the Mornon church here, which is now erecting a new church building at the congregation of the Mornon church here.

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Smoke-Screen Artist Forfeits \$1,000 Bond, Ordered Rearrested

Monroe Bailey, charged with being he driver of a liquor car which spread Thursday forfeited a \$1,000 bond in Fulton superior court. Judge E. D. Thomas ordered him rearrested and brought into court for trial. Bailey and his attorney were in court early in the morning and asked that the case be checked until 11:30 o'clock. This was done. At that time neither Bailey was arrested about two eeks ago after a chase along Piedont road. Officers said Bailey's car mont road. Others said Bauey's car was equipped with an appliance, which emitted a dense smoke, intended to confuse his pursuers. His car, 50 gallons of liquor and the smoke device were confiscated.

JOE ABBOTT IS NEAR

United States Commissioner Joe Abbott, of Marietta, who has been sick for several months, is dangerously ill in a local hospital, according to reports received at the federal build-ing Thursday. Physicians reported that the official is in grave danger that the official is in grave danger and hopes for his recovery are small. The condition of United States Commissioner W. Colquitt Carter was slightly improved Thursday, according to reports received from his home on Peachtree street. Judge Carter was stricken last Monday in his office by an attack of acute indigestion and has been confined to his home since that time.

being discharged by Judge J. E. Brown, of Newnan, United States

POSTAL RECEIPTS PASS 1924 DAILY RECORDS

Gross receipts for the month were slightly larger in 1924 than in 1925 but this was due to the fact that February last year had 29 days, while this year the month had 28 days. Rewere 278,829 while receipts in 1924 were 283,638. The average daily for 1925

G. M. A. SUNDAY DRESS PARADE CALLED OFF

at College Park will not hold weekly dress parade Sunday, but their weekly dress parade Sinday, but will attend military maneuvers at Fort McPherson, Colonel Woodward, president of the academy, announced Thursday. It is a part of the cadet training at G. M. A., to make frequent visits to Fort McPherson to watch units of the regular army in action.

This announcement was made by Colonel Woodward, to provent the mel Woodward to prevent the Atlantans who visit G. M. A., watch the parades from coming Park and being disappoint finding the usual plans can

The regular parade will be held Sunday, March 15, Colonel Woodward

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\$847,858,74 INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

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Total disbursements\$ 30,000.00 Total amount of insurance outstanding\$ 43,937,322.00 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA-COUNTY OF FULTON: Personally appeared before the undersigned Langdon C. Quin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the agent of The Fidelity Union Fire

ally sworn, deposes and says that he is the agent statement is correct and true.

LANGDON C. QUIN Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of March, 1925, GEO. E. EDMONDSON.

An injunction to restrain the city of Atlanta from putting into effect Sunday provisions of the anti-jitney ordinance will be filed in Fulton su-

"Statements made by irresponsible people that the church is immensely wealthy, controls the Union Pacific railroad, and exercises influence over the governments of six or seven states, are entirely unfounded on fact," President Grant said.

Fosters Agriculture.
"Our church has always fostered agricultural developments and it was in this work that the church became interested in growing sugar beets. The first beet sugar factory operated by American machinery was erected by Utah, and that state and several surrounding states grow sugar beets in large quantities. The church has only five shares of stock in the Union Pacific railroad, which are in my name, having been handed to me by my predecessor. Through the possesion of this stock, I was eligible to ecome a director of the railroad. The ther directors have seen fit to name me to that position and I am now serving as director of that line." The Mormon church has \$20.000,000 invested in temples, one of them lo-cated at Salt Lake City costing more

at Salt Lake City costing more san \$4,000,000, according to Presi-Sunday afternoon President Grant will talk on the subject "Articles of Faith of the Church." On Sunday night he will talk on "Achievements of the Mormon Church."

DEATH AT HOSPITAL

Average daily receipts of the Atlanta postoffice for the month of February, 1925, were greater than the average for the some month in 1924, according to a report made public Thursday by Postmaster Edwin K. Large.

3,638. The average daily for 1925 \$ \$9,840 as compared to \$9,053

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INITIATION TONIGHT

A large class of candidates will be atroduced into the mysteries of the doption degree of Mohawk tribe, No. adoption degree of Monawk tribe, No.
5, Improved Order of Red Men at the
Red Men's wigwam at S6 Central avenue tonight it was announced Thursday by R. T. Peavy, chief of records.
George F. Barrett will be in charge
of a crack drill team which will have
charge of the ceremony.

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Missing Witness MMMITTEE TO VALUE Sought By State; Trial Postponed

Police Thursday night continued absence the trial of G. E. Orgain, perfor court this morning, it was an-

ordinance will be filed in Fulton superior court this morning, it was announced Thursday by former Mayor Ney, attorney for the Atlanta Jitney Bus association.

The jitney bus association will seek to have the law sct aside on the grounds that it is illegal and confiscatory. The association is prepared to fight the law through all courts in the country, Mr. Key said. Sam Schlesinger, president of the association, stated that in the event the injunction is denied today, he will operate his machines as "free carriers" until the matter can be taken to the higher courts. He branded the present law as preposterous, stating that it means practical confiscation of scores of machines now in operation, and hardships for scores of families now dependent for a livelihood on the jitney business.

"In the event the injunction is refused, we shall operate free of charge, until a higher tribunal has ruled on the matter," Schlesinger said. "Any law that restricts or limits a man's earning capacity in favor of another is in restraint of trade and is unconstitutional. The association is ready to meet the power company on tax matters and other problems. We have never been asked to contribute to the paving of Atlanta's streets, but if we had, we would have responded.

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Traffic Tangle EBERT LAID TO REST MORRIS IS FREED

ON ROBBERY COUNT: James A. Hollomon, of The Constiation, recently named as president of the Atlanta Safety Council, will NEGRO SENTENCED of the Atlanta Safety Council, will preside for the first time as the head of that organization at the regular weekly meeting, which will be held Friday at 12:30 o'clock in the clubroom at the chamber of commerce. The council has been holding its regular meetings on Wednesday heretofore, but the meeting date has now Robert Morris, charged with robbing telephone pay stations, Thursday was freed when a jury in Fulton superior court returned a verdict of "not guilty." Evidence was offered that approximately \$30 a day has been talen from down-town pay stations belonging to the Southern Bell Telefore, but the meeting date has now

been changed to Friday of each week.

Many matters of importance in reference to the traffic situation will be discussed at the Friday meeting.

Among the guests of the council who will attend the Friday meeting will be the editors of the three Atlanta newspapers, educational leaders, replonging to the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

Morris denied all connection with
the robberies. He was arrested at
his home, after officials of the company said they had been informed he
had been tampering with telephones in
the Arcade building. An ingenius
method of plugging coin channels in newspapers, educational leaders, representatives of civic clubs and promi-

nent Atlanta ministers.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made with George Deibert, secretary, at the council's office in the Chamber of Commerce building. The Atlanta Safety council is workng specifically in promoting safety in the streets and elsewhere. The lunch

the phones, and then emptying them by tampering with the mechanism was disclosed by company officials at the

Morris was represented by Attor-

ney H. A. Allen.
Frank McGee, negro, Thursday was sentenced to 12 months on each of ten-charges for larceny of chickens. He

PAT LYNCH WINS

FEBRUARY SENIOR

A general celebration of the 75th

HOGAN IS CONVICTED

Fulton superior court.

ATLANTAN MARRIED

Harry G. Henson, popular and prominent musician of Atlanta and New York, Wednesday was married to Miss Elleen Georgianna Rosar, Recodused to the control of the control of

to Miss Eileen Georgianna Rosar, Broadway star, according to reports reaching Atlanta Thursday.

Mr. Henson is at present a member of one of Ben Berni's bands. Ilis mother. Mrs. Nannie Henson lives at 3 Brown place, in this city.

Miss Peccar was known to the thou

Miss Rosar was known to the thou-sands along Broadway as "Demar-est." Their engagement has been known to friends for some time, it

REBELS ARE REPULSED

IN ATTACK AT LISBON

Lisbon, March 5.—Garrison troops at general military headquarters repulsed a semi-royalist attempt to seize the building Thursday.

Several of the rebels were arrested Others fled. The city is calm and no further trouble is expected.

was said.

eons are not held only for members, but people interested in promoting safety and in supporting the work of the council are invited to attend the meeting Friday.

entered a plea of guilty in the criminal division of the Atlanta city court. Judge Andy Calhoun presided. McGee was arrested by Policeman Joseph Allen, whose hen roost McGee is said to have visited. HONORS AT MARIST

Pat Lynch, with an average of 85 in all subjects, led all seniors at Marist college during the month of Probe of conditions at Grady hos Marist college during the month of February, according to grades announced Tuesday by Father Horton, precedent of the college. Sixteen students in the five classes for which grades were announced averaged 90 or above.

Joseph Huey, in the second junior Joseph Huey, in the second junior made against hospital employees. or above.

Joseph Huey, in the second junior class, with an average of 96 topped all junior students for the month.

Grades for the leaders follow:
Third senior class: Pat Lynch, 85. William Kadlee, 83. Second senior class: John Campbell, 95; Benjamin Regenstein, 93, and Julius Pietrotti 91. First savior class: Chapter of the property of the proper

lor class: John Campbell, 95; Benjamin Regenstein, 93, and Julius Pierotti, 91. First senior class: Charles Andrews, 94; Bobby Martin, 93; Addison Smith, 93; Carl Chelena, 91, and Graves Smith, 90. Third junior class: Eugene Murphy, 2, and Dick Voorhis, 90. Second junior class: Joseph Huev, 96; E. D. Smith, 95; Virgil Shepherd, 95; Wilbur Blackman, 91; Bradford McFadden, 91, and Louis Cole, 90.

L. & N. OBSERVES
75TH BIRTHDAY;
CIRCULARS MAILED

Anniversary of the Louisville and Nashville railroad was held Thursday by officials and employees, and attractive folders reviewing the history SWORN INTO OFFICE

by officials and employees, and attractive folders, reviewing the history and accomplishments of the road, were tailed to thousands of patrons. "On March 5' 1850, three-quarters of a century ago, the governor of Kentucky affixed his signature to the charter which made the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. a going concern." the folder reads.

At that time 185 miles of track were laid. Now there are more than 5.000 miles of track, traversing 14 states. Robert M. Goldsmith and Robert Mayhew, elected respectively president and vice president of the Tech High school student body following a heated campaign of several weeks, were ad-ministered the oath of office simulta-neously Wednesday with the inatgu-ration of Calvin Coolidge.

The oath of office was administered by Judge Frank Jenkins, of the court of appeals, assisted by W. O. Cheney, principal of the school; W. W. Gaines, former president of the board of edu-cation, and Willis A. Sutton, superin-ON BURGLARY CHARGE tendent of Atlanta public schools.

Miami Switchman Killed.

Ed Hogan, charged with the burglary of the Winn Drug company, on Mitchell street, Thursday morning was found guilty and given a sentence of from 5 to 10 years. Hogan was placed on trial Wednesday afternoon in Judge G. H. Howard's division of the Fulton superior court Miami, Fla., March 5.-W. J. Ma-con. 25, of Miami, switchman in the yards of the Florida East Coast railroad, was killed this afternoon when railroad yards. His body was severed just below the waist. Hogan recently was sentenced to 12 months on a charge of larceny of a watch from the home of F. J. Leach, of 27 Alexander street.

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their search for Hannah Maddox, value of holdings of the Georgia Railnegro laundress, on account of whose way and Power company will be presented at the next meeting of council 61, Thursday morning was continued by Judge E. D. Thomas in Fulton superior court. Orgain was to have faced the court on a charge of murder, in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Bertha Mae Johnson, 32, of 154 Central avenue. The case will be called again March 17.

while Alderman McLendon declined to issue any statement, it is predict-ed that the committee will recommend that the valuation of \$17,500,000 as of January 1, 1925, as fixed by the John A. Beeler organization, be accepted. Power company officials contend that their appraisal shows the property to be worth approximately

eral meetings are set for next week, and according to Mr. McLendon, the committee, by an intensive study, probably will have a report completed in time for presentation to council March 16.

It has not been decided what other request of the power company's relief petition will be taken up next, although it is probable that the committee will report on some of them when council meets next. Practically all of the requests, Mr. McLendon explained, are closely interrelated with the valuation and will be considered. to the paving of Atlanta's streets, but if we had, we would have responded.

The anti-jitney bus ordinance provides that on and after March 8 it shall be 'unlawful for any person, company or corporation to operate a jitney or other motor bus with a seating capacity of less than 17 persons, on any street where street cars operate, within the inner fire zones; on any street where street cars operate, and on certain other streets that the ordinance designates as "congested traffic arteries."

A subsequent law has given a subsidiry concern of the Georgia Railway & Power Co. the exclusive right to operate busses in Atlanta. This, the jitney bus association claims, is illegal.

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In for advances he made towards here made towards here and towards here. The shooting occurred January 19 while shooting occurred laughter.

Orgain denies the shooting, saying the has a complete alibi. He says he was not near Pryor street and Trinity evenue the seene of the tragedy, at the time it occurred.

Attorneys W. Paul Carpenter and J

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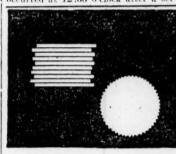
*Recommendations as to the proper

petition.
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Although the committee held a short session Wednesday, no attempt was made to enter into a detailed study of the Beeler appraisal, and it is probable that the matter will be taken up at a meeting scheduled for today. Sev

It has not been decided what other

Heidelberg, March 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The body of Friederich Ebert, first president of the German republic, was laid in its final resting place here today. The burial



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WHAT DOES GOD REQUIRE?-And now Israel, what does the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy with all thy soul. Deuter

PRAYER :- We rejoice, our God. to know that thy commands are not grievous to those that love thee.

in the annals of federal legislation.

Aside from this, it will stand out as the most conspicuous illustra- tive. tion of a headless body on record. Early in its session, under the

lash of public sentiment, stirred by

partment that such reductions could be made, it did the one redeeming thing in its two-year life, and enacted a revised revenue bill that reduced federal taxes. Freceding a presidential campaign at the time, politics was allowed to influence with vigorous opposition. this to such an extent that some of the strongest features of the

routine supply bills, were the salary pense of another, or without run-

partisian bias or prejudice, the 68th animal oils, nor should they be so fact that it is at an end is the most dairy butter nor should it be sold heartening news that has come for such any more than syrup from Capitol Hill in a year. The should be sold for sugar because country will heave a sigh of relief, they both are sweet to the tastes. doesn't need solitude. Yet there are turesque English port city. One is while most of the overworked so. The point is there are markets for many who couldn't appreciate it if always impressed by the beauty and lons will scatter to the various all in filling their respective places points of the compass on junketing in domestic demands. President Coolidge will stand firm- in general discriminating legislation. ly by his determination not to bring congress together until its regular convening date next December he will be doing the country

Business and industry through out this land dread a session of congress. It has a panicky, depressing effect. The very moment the flags are lowered on the two wings of the capitol building every business in America, outside of Washington's cafeterias and bootlegging joints, are quickened with a new life and

It is distressing to think that the legislative branch of our government has gotten into this repute in public thought. It is true, however, and the reason is that both the house and the senate have degenerated into political log-rolling machines, and, by processes of Jockeying, have sacrificed the high respect in public esteem that con-

gresses of old were held. There are some of the ablest about the soil invariably eliminate men in the nation members of both plowlines. branches of congress; some of the south's ablest men are in congress.

March finds the income tax sufsee our o n follies in their timeseled
the have some exceptionally able ferers doing about as well as could coverings, and are resolved to be betmen from Georgia in corgress. But be expected.

on the whole the personnel of both branches has degenerated into the merest mediocrity.

If the increased salary the members voted themselves will serve in raising the standard, and in the elimination of cheap, demagogic politics from the legitimate congressional programs, the people will finally accept the raise with better humor than they now express.

A TOOTHLESS BOARD.

The railroad labor board has persuasive authority. Its lack of real or mandatory authority has been the cause of its weakness.

The fact that the transportation act of 1920 assumed for the board \$0.50 the provision in the act creating it and prescribing its functions, has By Mail Only.

10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00 constituted one of the weak foundation stones that has subjected the entire act to much of the criticisms, and more of the assaults, made

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It means that the railroad labor board simply exists in name only, and the only sensible thing is to abandon it until the law can be revised and another court set up with vised and another court set up with Oh, this rearning for freedom

The Constitution has repeatedly called attention to this one weak feature of the transportation act.

The lack of teeth in the provision for the labor board has impaired much of the efficiency of a law that They lof in principle is sound and construc-

FAIR PLAY WINNING.

The bills-similar in each casethat were introduced in the legislaviding restrictions and uses of vegetable oils, have been defeated in most of those states, according to news dispatches. In others-even in Wisconsin-the bills are meeting

bill were sacrificed to "expediency." ment had been begun in the west Apart from this one act the entire to destroy cotton seed products, session was consumed in factional thus striking a body blow at an alfights, bickerings, jealousies, in- ready crippled farm commodity intrig es, political campaigning dustry, Governor McLean, of North through the Congressional Record, Carolina, and others set up a stubtactics bordering desperately close to child's play. The lack of harmony and cohesion was so pronounced that one faction of the majority refused to support another faction's measures, and hence not faction of them are superfluous, and one of them are ommendations, except tax revision, won. And this is as it should be, was enacted. Great economic is for there are no more wholesome sues like a definite and satisfac- vegetable oils than those of the cottory Muscle Shoals policy, definite ton seed, which enter more actively farm legislation, consolidation of into domestic arts than any other

proposing to save the taxpayers mil- use of vegetable oils in domestic lions of dollars a year, were lost in arts is a strike at animal fats is the jam. It would not be amiss to ridiculous. They are healthful and All say they were deliberately shoved nutritious food commodities and do But into the jam in order to chloroform not pretend to take the place of them instead of cutting their heads animal fats, but they do have a place When you hear de witch-win' cryin of their own. The consumptive The only thing that congress markets for all are sufficiently large could unite upon, outside of the without penalizing one at the exhikes, including an increase of each ning unfair prices up on consumers dollar. senator's and congressman's salary by the protection of one to the dis-

from \$7,500 a year to \$10,000. crimination of another. On the whole, viewed without Vegetable oils are not sold for congress was a sorry affair, and the sold. Margarine is not sold for

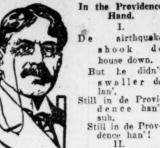
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er" is up and taking auto-exercise in seek it. a brisk ride to the town bank.

You don't hear of all the self-made men. Some of them can't afford a

come tax problem after another.

Just From Georgia



airthquake de house down. But he didn't swaller de Still in de Providence han', suh. Still in de Prov-

The equal rights bill in congress, backed by the Woman's Party, is causing no small controversy in the Troubles an' trib-

Come to de righteous man. But he climbs de hill, an' he gits dar Safe in de Providence han'.

III. ils close ter heaven, An' de worl' rolls close ter he. True ter de Providence plan. it's peace we'll win as we walk

right in. Safe in de Providence han'! Uncle John's Sentiments.

sufficient authority to serve some to control as I mortgage my rooftree, my pursestrings, my soul."

Isn't Different. "Once in a while," says the Craig Men. MADE A SORRY RECORD.

The 68th congress, fortunately at an end, will go down in history with less constructive accomplish
feature of the transportation act, not only weak as to properly fortified on the ioh. This week he called down because he never seems to be on the ioh. This week he called on two cliters. One was out of town at an end, will go down in history sense that a chain is measured as to strength by its weakest link.

Sense that a chain is measured as to links. We don't see any editors getting humpbacked from overwork these days." days.

The Toll of the Hills. They left him there in the mountain side.

Asleen in the friendly earth.

Alone, in the hills as the daylight

The hills that had known his birth His clinging shroud was the clay cold, damp. His casket the unlewn stone: With ears long dulled to the breaking

That was leaving him there alone.

They left him there, but he don't complain
At the silence, and falling night:
Lis face upturned, but never again
Will it face to the gray dawn's light.

Forever, it's "dust to dust."
-WILL D. MUSE

"Good English Week."
The Marion Record prints the following "good English week" remarks by local school punils:
"The teacher don't want us kids to I leave the classroom when all the kids was passin' out? Do you know where we went to? Do you know where we was looking for? Well it was him But when we found him he wouldn't beln us a tall. He just said if he was us he would just write down a little of our regular talk and look it.

And the World Feels Fine.

Il in de weather sunny.

An' de worl' a feelin' fine. Out o' de white moonshine.

Whar de graveyard rabbit runs, ou bes' not hug dat galioning— Watch out fer de revenue guns! Brother Williams.

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

There isn't a human being who Plymouth, England.—This is a pic- local paper announced 17 different lossn't need solitude. Yet there are turesque English port city. One is expositions of painting for that day.

they had it. In the truest sense, however, there Islands. A group of us went ashore can be no real solitude, for to make to stretch our limbs and shake off the solitude beautiful and full of warmth, roll of the liner. there must be something about to imulate as well as to heal the tired winter day. Starlings had come

But solitude "Out Where The West

Begins" or amongst the hills and valleys of some sylvan stretch is to feed their sobering up process. There were the soul on honey. Solitude under a tree by the banks

as everywhere else, rather tawdry. But Plymouth has reached a high state of artistic development. The

Known All Over the Country. which would be nothing short of a

(Hearings have been held in Washington recently on the bill providing an amendment to the calamity to have abolished. For example, the widows' pension constitution that would put the rights of women on the same basis as those of men.) laws which now obtains in forty-two states, also in Hawaii and Aluska, might be wiped out in one sweep.

> cent for women, that has taken years many women's and endless energy to procure, is deo'rgan izations signed solely on the ground of incountry.

from man and many of these valuable statutes may be put in jeopardy by a so-colled blanket law such as is

well-meaning in its efforts to secure equality for women, will proceed more speedily to the desired end, if it makes haste more slowly. Woman, by nature, being the child-bearer, has had made for her many measures designed to protect her

The Woman's Party, fearless and

throughout the equality of woman as against man. It distinctly sets forth that the average Much of the woman cannot possibly foster and opposition is finance her family when her husband due to the fact has been taken away from her by that in one death or entirely incapacitated-that sweeping meas- by the very nature of her being a ure the rights mother her burdens as such cannot of women are be placed on a par with man under

This law-one of the most benefi-

Uncle John's Sentiments.

That usually serene prose-poet, who signs up as 'Uncle John' in the entire act to much of the criticisms, and more of the assaults, made directly upon it.

Now the United States supreme court comes along and, in a test decision delivered Monday, shears the board of those powers that it had been attempting to exercise. This leaves the board a functionless monentity.

The decision holds that railroads are not required to submit for arbiwoman because of the nature of er being. Equal rights for woman may mean

herself less fitted than man.

such a generous and broad humanit;

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BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Seven Holy

The woes and joys of seven dignified lamas from Tibet are amusing and interesting the people of Europe. The seven were brought from their cloister in the solitudes of the Himalayas by the enterprising manager of the Scala theater in London to chant some of their religious. Talking about the Amritsar massacre, Tagore says that the debates in the English parliament showsome of their religious hymns as an accompaniment to a film depicting incidents in the ill-fated Mount Everest expedition. The chief lama, says the Beliner Tageblatt's London cor-respondent, is a serious, highly learn-ed individual. He spent ten years his and spanish for his impressions, the lama condescended to make but one pronouncement. He said: "You people of the west suffer under the tyranny of a machine-age." But all the seven holy men, the chief lama included, have themselves fallen victures to the temptations of the ma-

have become inveterate motion pic-ure fans and they actually crowed with delight when they were taken or their first automobile ride through about the Tibetans is that once have heard a tune or melody remember every note. Conserevolving stool used by one of the clerks in an outer office. He began to whirl around with dizzy speed. The others looked on with startled amazeothers looked on with startled amazement. They all had to have their turn upon this merry-go-round before they would enter the sanctum of the manager's office. In going out they cast such longing glances at the "chair of infinite delight" that the

bank manager made them a present of it. They treasured it more than the paper money. There will be some lively doing in the cloisteral stillness of the Himalayas when the seven get

There are message for both Eng-

and such a clear insight in funda-mental Anglo-Indian problems, that the statesmen of the two countries may draw great profit from the book because of the advocacy of a change ed him sadly enough, "that no out rage, however monstrous, committee against us by agents of their govern ment can arouse feelings of indigna tion in the hearts of those from whom our governors are chosen. The unashamed condonation of brutality ed individual. He spent ten years in solitary seclusion to meditate upon the great doctrines of the Buddhist faith. His companions treat him with the utmost deference. Though pressed by interviewers of half a dozen nations, Dutch, German, French, English, and Spanish for his impressions, lish and Spanish for his impressions, the lama condescended to make but the lama condescended to make but is no wonder then that the Manches-ter Guardian, hearing such a plea for mutual understanding rejoins with the words: "A race that can produce so generous an appreciation is in its turn worthy at least of an effort to unworthy at least of an effort to un-

France in 1851, Germany in 1925.

The death of President Ebert, of they have heard a tune or melody they remember every note. Consequently after their religious exercises

Germany, has revived the rumors of a Hohenzollern candidacy for the presidency of the German republic. The eldest son of the kaiser is mooted the morning they constantly hum by the nationalist junkers as their the latest music hall ditties. When the theater manager wanted to precal writings and observations. He was elected president of France. Subsequent developments proved that he had but one object in mind from the heginning, the overthrow of the republic. When the opportune moment arrived, he staged his infamous coup d'etat. He violated the national assembly, suspended the constitution sembly, suspended the constitution and turned the Boulevard Montmarthousand dead on the barricades of Paris of that day ought to be a re-minder to the German people when they consider the Emperor William's he needed the knowledge. Does it ever son for their president. Some enter-prising hookseller in Germany ought to republish Victor Hugo's "History of a Crime," as a warning. Hugo was of a Crime," as a warning. Hugo was an eye-witness of the frightful massacre and of the defeat of the republic. The parallel between the political condition of France in 1851 and Germany of today must indeed be a striking one to every student of history, when he hears of the candidacy of the Crown Prince.

lishmen and Indians in the little collection of letters written by Mr. Rabindranath Tagore, the great Hindu poet, on his American and Euro-

were many "Chip and Pea" shops.

patronage from sea-faring men in

BITS OF ENGLISH LIFE

of the Crown Prince.

Dudley Field Malone, former collecsimplicity of home life in the British tor of the New York port, took me to a Plymouth tavern called The Horse's Head. We had the best dish I ever ate in England—a meat pudding with heavy brown crust and seasoned with rare Epicurean dash. We all felt the uplift of a bright The alleged "down-trodden farm- and restless heart of him who would the restless heart of him who would have restless heart of him have re now a Paris lawyer and is a father confessor to the divor These little enteries draw their cony.

many evidences of hard drinking wharf the biggest chicken coop in the along the streets-bleary eyes, un- world. And it does resemble one. it of some running stream with the scent of flowers and the chirp of wild birds about, and a book in hand emulaabout, and a book in hand emphasizing the marks of some fine-grained mind—that is solitude but to be sought and enjoyed.

In solitude we meet ourselves. We are stripped of all glamour and conceit and made of gold and concepts and the medley of are stripped of all glamour and concepts and made of gold and concepts and the medley of are stripped of all glamour and concepts and made to gold men with mutations where the streets.

Givener!! as prelude to a touch.

Plymouth also has many smoke build if he were to erect one. Passengers do not walk down the gang blank, the gang plank goes up to streets you heard the strum-strum reach the wharf. And you go on a sort of six-day foot race to get out into the streets.

"Who saves his country die, into the streets."

Food prices are still doing the high-climb stunt far above the country where they were raised.

A Chicago student says he "will fast for two years;" but that—even if he pulls through—won't make a dent in food trust prices.

March hasn't reformed. He's the of same old-time blowhard, only he finds more to blow about now.

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And one steward on a lower deck when the south the two they appraise had pupils to help them in their profligacy.

Plymouth provides a short cut to done to sum in the same are notoriously open-pursed died of appendicitis. It is the seathen the city unding robe are triefly won heard the sum of the streets wo to French soil. Then the seven-hour to French soil. The french soil is in possible that this fine sentiment was first expressed by Goethe? Perhaps Mr. Merritt can inform us. "Very truly." "WILLIAM H. FLEMING."

TNT ISN'T HALF STRONG ENOUGH



BOMBING PLANES MAY SINK BATTLE SHIPS AND DESTROY FORTIFIED CITIES IN 15



BUT THE HIGH EXPLOSIVE HASN'T YET BEEN INVENTED THAT CAN PENETRATE THE OLD ARMY SYSTEM

Some Thoughts

On Education (Frm the Wall Street Journal.) Through county, state and city gover ments this country is spending many miliors on education, and especially elements education. Is it getting anything approach ing value for the money? The London Daily Mail, recruiting lads of 14 as office boys in line for promotion, set a series of twentyfive questions of a most practical and com-mon sense kind. Lord Rothermere justly omplained of the gross ignerance disclosed

to the requisite grade in our own public which Printing the English question, the Trib une-Herald gives a list of questions put to children of the same age in New York. Only those in history need be taken here for test in the light of their usefulness. There are seven of these. Two of them are useful, teacher told him that it was for collection

Four of the questions concern such useless dates as the laying of the Atlantic cable, of railroad passengers? the invention of the cotton gin, the purchildren in the use of books of references? many thousands of unqualified children into the high schools without graduating examination and waste a year's tuition, costing schools? Is it democracy to admire the it is higher than the combined work of teach them that many of our greatest cap-

tains of industry graduated from manual employment-and are proud of it? In the ignorant eacher's mind there is the old confusion between learning and merknowledge. We load up the child's men ory with exact dates and other junk, leaving it that much less space for correct spend on education. Would it not be much somewhat unsatisfactory results?

German or Georgian?

The following letter has been addressed to The Outlook by William H. Fleming, prominent Augusta attorney: .

article headed 'The Political Jumble,' staff correspondence from Washington, over the signature of Dixon Merritt I

die, and all things dving curse him." "From one of his notes on the s

curse him." "These words are engraved on the pedes-tal of the marble statue of Mr. Hill. now

The group studied common colds."

The group studied comprised about 6,700 employees, the folder indicates. And any fool knows how very evident a drop of 10 degrees is. The evidence completely vindicates Sairey Garp ate this noble thought, and express it in those burning words. But we are a little fealous of having the credit of authorship taken away from our great Georgia orates. taken away from our great Georgia orator Hence these lines from me, which I will

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fainformation by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., inclosing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, me and marital advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken, signed lefters cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

Why is the letter "V" used so fre-, cises control in accordance quently instead of "U" in carved in-

scriptions? In the ancient Roman alphabet there was no letter "U" and "V" fish and sun fish spawn? was used to convey the sound. From in children who had passed what corresponds that grew the "W" (double you) was formed by joining two "Vs." It has become more or less a April or May. custom to use the old Roman alpha-

> bet in carving. How many Ford cars were made and sold during 1924?

An approximate historical knowledge of these would be useful to the child, but it would be acually wrong to historical. That paid an ensign when he enters the service. The salary is \$1,500 per annum, exclusive of ellowances. Is there any way to get rid of honeysuckle to keep it from growing again after it has been cut down?

About the only way is to dig it out.

casian race, the white inhabitants of When one speaks of the federal government what does it include?
This is the name applied to the government of the United States, that is to say to the government over which congress, the president and the Christod States.

About the only way is to dig it out or to cultivate the land severely with some crop such as corn. Cultivate it thoroughly in both directions and the honeysuckle will be smothered out.

To what race did King Tut-ankh.

Amen belong?

Amen belong?

About America? Amen belong?

To the Hemitic branch of the Cau-

> How much grain was used in the production of distilled spirits in For the fiscal year ending June

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

COLD LOGIC.

A physician who seeks clients through advertising is still persona non grata in the medical profession. unless he incorporates and arranges with a few influential laymen to let their names go on his board of councillors or something like that, in which case he can go ihead with his advertise.

There is little doubt but that certain manifestations of the common cold such as congestion in the head and running at the nose are purely physical reactions due to chilling of the body."

So you see, it would be a mistake to imagine that such manifestations of the common cold are spiritual or zero.

washington, certs of a perfectly ethical corporation specializing in hygiene some interesting inferences are drawn from a study of alleged "colds" among the study showed "a very eviet the study showed "a very day and thinks nothing about changes in the weather and the prevalence of colds."

"Yellow one of his notes on the situation by Hon. Benjamin H. Hill. of Georgia (1887), I quote as follows:

"Who lets his country die, lets all things (1887), I quote as follows:

"Et us see what the very evident relationship is.

relationship is.

mon colds per week in the group studied. Other climatic conditions seem to have no particular influence on the incidence of common colds."

as just incidental. In diphtheria, for one example.

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goes on to say:
"This accords with the common ob-

functions assigned them by the con stitution of the United States. In what month of the year do gold

Gold fish spawn in the spring, usually in April, May or June, and suefish in the spring, usually in

How old is Wanda Hawley and is she married? She was born July 30, 1897. She was married to J. Burton Hawley, but is divorced from him.

Are pensions paid for service in the military or naval forces of the United States subject to income tax? No, neither are state pensions for services rendered to the state.

"Devil's Progress," "Ships that sailed for sunny isles, but never came to shore."

What railroad station in the United States has the largest space devoted to the exclusive use and convenience on August 11, the ancient Mexicans on August 11, the August 11, the August 11, the Monammedans on February 23, the Monammedans begins on February 23, the Monammedans in July and the Chinese year begins late in January or early in February. Have any new members of the French Academy been elected re-

On November 27, 1924, three "immortals" were elected to fill vacancies and there remain yet three more vacancies to be filled. One of

3,422, valued at \$177,891,022.

Are there any diamond mines in South America?

Within the last year valuable diamond mines have been found at Cuy-

that is to say to the government over 30, 1922, the figures are: corn, which congress, the president and the United States supreme court exer- 443,845 bushels.

ing common observation, warning, sudden changes, reasonable precautions and exposit in the foregoing gem. But wait. You haven't heard the half of it yet. The "cold" logic is "There is little doubt but that cer

case he can go thead with his adver- the common cold are spiritual or men

case he can go thead with his advertising campaign and build up a very fine business without any audible objection from the profession at large. If I had a few influential laymen at my disposal I'd go into the business myself.

In a folder distributed to the clients of a perfectly ethical corporation specializing in hygiene some interest-ties and threat."

will be delighted with this explanation of the "cold" question, for they have always scouted the "germ theory" and

do bless him. Who lets his country die, dies himself ignobly, and all things dying dies himself ignobly.

SLATE WILL AUDIT BARBER BOARD BOOKS

Following resignation of the entire personnel of the state board of barber examiners. Sam J. Slate, state auditor, "This accords with the common observation and should be taken as a warning to meet sudden changes in temperature with discretion and to take reasonable precautions against chilling and exposure."

A good plo for a profane Pilgirm's Progress might be made by capitalized with a clean bill of health and progress might be made by capitalized with a complete check-up on the out-

SMASH RECORDS

whisky and beer at illicit distilleries nthly report of Fred T. Dismukes, phibition director, which was made partment captured 2,776 gallons of whisky and 235,155 gallons of beer mash during the month. The beer mash would have made 33,593 gallons of whisky if it had been distilled. This was the largest amount of mash ever captured in any one month, ac cording to Mr. Dismukes.

During the month the agents seize 270 distilleries and confiscated 26 tutomobiles which were used for transporting contraband liquors. The acceived but brought a substantial rev-ence to the government, \$1.372 being turned over to the collector from the sale of confiscated automobiles.

While Director Dismukes was read-Skinner, who was arrested in a residence on Mills street after 57 gallons of whisky had been seized by Deputy Sheriffs White and Schillinger and Federal Agents Allred, Goode, Sowell and Adair. The woman said the liquor belonged to a roomer, but she was placed under arrest on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

TEXAS BOAT HAND DROWNED AT TAMPA

lann, 30, Port Arthur, Texas, was and the docks at the Tampa harbor. His body was recovered. According to police. Allana had just been dis-charged as an employee of the tug. He is said to have returned there for pay due him and at the time was thought to have been under the in-fluence of liquor.

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Cuticura Soap Pure and Wholesome Keeps The Skin Clear

Col. Tilson The Next Majority Leader DOUBLE SESSIONS BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

It is a matter of deep interest and Tilson, whose ancestors came from much gratification to his hosts of rel-atives and friends in Georgia and the was captain of the 64th North Carosouth-for he is a native of the Ten- lina regiment, C. S. A., and at the for the month of February were nessee hills—that Colonel John Q. close of the war became a tobacco Tilson, member of congress from Con- planter and also held the office of necticut, has been chosen by the re-clerk of chancery court of Unicoi publican caucus as the majority floor county for many years. leader in the house of representatives Young Tilson obtained his early

larity and unquestioned integrity. The

JOHN Q. TILSON.

reater influence and power than even

he speaker, and he must be a leader

during the 69th congress.

The nomination of Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, for the speakership of the next house made it necessary to select another republic- class of 1888 at Carson and Newman floor leader as the Ohioan served college, near Knoxville.

in that capacity in the 68th congress, The Tilson homeplace was only and was elevated from the majority few miles from that of the Taylor leadership to that exalted position. family, and it was through the inti-The selection of a floor leader from mate friendship and insistent advice among a great group of strong re- of "Fiddling Bob," later governor and veterans of every section senator, and "Brother Alf," later conof the north and west necessarily in- gressman and recently governor of the volved the combined elements of abil- state, that young Tilson was encour ity, diplomacy, parliamentary acute aged to go to Yale university to better ness, quickness of thought and speech, prepare himself for his life's work. He entered the sophomore class and fairness, dependableness, party regutook B. A. degree with the class of

lack of any of these characteristics 1891, then entered the law school and took degrees of L. L. B. and M. L. unfits any person for such a responin classes '93-94. A brother and 10 nephews are Yale graduates. He then returned to his native state and practiced law and acted as master in

> in the law firm of White & Daggett, New Haven, Conn., and remained a member of that firm for nearly 25 years. He was elected to three terms years. He was elected to three terms will be necessary in September to care of the Connecticut legislature, the for the expected increase in school last term being chosen speaker, and was later elected to the Connecticut

He has just completed his 14th year as a congressman, starting in the 61st congress and continuing, with the exception of the 634 con

gress. He was then defeated on account of the Taft-Roosevelt fight. He was returned for another term by a large vote last November. He will be the senior New Englander in length of service in the new house. He served n the Spanish war as first lieutenant of infantry, served for a year as olonel of infantry on the Mexican order and is now the highest officer the Connecticut national guard. He was next to the ranking member n the military committee during the World war, and directed much of the war legislation. He is now considered the best-informed member in congress on military matters, but in the past few years he has given his time and energy nearly entirely to the tax and tariff matters of the ways and

this great responsibility, therefore, is means committee. As the close personal friend of one of the highest compliments that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon could be paid to him by his colleagues and as the administration spokesman and by his party. It is an honor of he has done important work. He is the first magnitude, and an opporan expert praliamentarian, one of the best in the house, and is often The confidence in Colonel Tilson asked to take the presiding chair was worthily bestowed. For several when complications arise. He is an years I have closely watched his work, administration man and stands close knowing him more or less intimately to the president, and as The New by reason of his outstanding southern York Tribune puts it, "Tilson will sympathies, and because he is a brothmake a better floor leader for the er of my friend and fellow Atlantan, white house than Longworth, for the William J. Tilson, of the law firm of latter has evidenced small intention Tilson & McKinney. I have never of dying for an administration bill.

known a cleaner man in public life, a more conscientious public servant, or Although he has lived in the north a more able and useful member of for many years, he is still a southern. gy and force, a convincing debater, lee has he spends a week and some and a typical leader by reason of his broadness of mind and quiet, easy-going diplomacy. He is a harmonizer who harmonizes without with the species a week and some times two weeks at a time in Atlanta, where he has relatives and a great many friends.

who harmonizes without yielding one He is very popular with the coniota of conviction. Such men are greasmen and senators from the south difficult to find. He is conservative and is on intimate terms of friendand yet he is not reactionary. I ship with nearly every one of the especially the Favorite might say he is progressively con. Georgia congressmen and senators,

Indeed, ask any Georgia congress man who is the most popular repub-It may be interesting to know more lican member and he will say 'John

that a southerner ever becomes a great By the way, I might add that republican leader in congress. The Colonel Tilson is one of the handsouth sticks pretty close to its demo- somest members of congress. He cal Discovery my health and strength came back very quickly and I had no more pains or aches through my back. See mountains have sent out more more pains or aches through my back outstanding republicans than any tache, a kindly smile, and sincerity other section of the old Confederate marked in every feature, he immediately attracts one to lock at him Celonel Tilson was born at Erwin, the second time and to appraise him Unicol county, east Tennessee, April kindly, even before he has had a 1866, the sixth child in a family hearty handshake that grips with its of eight. The father, William E. bigness.

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TRANQUILITY RESTORED DR. PENROSE LEAVES \$100,000 TO NURSE

Santiago, Chile, March 4.—Information received here from the provinces is that perfect tranquility is being maintained everywhere.

The government has announced its firm determination to maintain or der at all costs until the arrival from ache, carache, ecama, lich, burns, risings, bris-removing and healing salves known to science.

Removes corns in a few hours without pain. Also removers aced warts.

Removes corns in a few hours without pain. Also removers aced warts.

Price 30c, 60c and \$1.00. For sale at drug stores—(adv.)

Diamond Rings. Academy of Natural Sciences, Phila-

Iphia.
To a brother, Richard A. F. Penrose, was left all property of the estate in Atlantic City. Dr. Penrose was a widower, his wife having died six years ago.

HUGHES APPOINTED RECEIVERS' COUNSEL

New York, March 5.-Former ecretary of State Charles E. Hughes today was appointed by Federal Judge Knox to succeed E. Henry Lacombe, deceased, as special coun-sel to Francis G. Caffer, receiver of the New York and Cuba mail steam-

the New York and Cuba mail steamship company.

Mr. Hughes will continue the prosecuting of the suit commenced by Mr. Lacombe on behalf of the receiver to recover from the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship lines, the Atlantic Gulf Oil corporation, Galen L. Stone and other directors about \$28,000.000, most of which the receiver claims was unlawfully taken from the New York and Cuba mail steamship company and turned over to the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies company.

Unless financial relief is received. double sessions in practically every school in Atlanta will be necessary when the new year opens in September, according to statements made Thursday by John T. Hancock, presi-dent of the board of education, and willis A. Sutton, superintendent of

schools all junior high schools and Boys' High and Tech High schools, if

Mr. Hancock went even further, Mr. Hancock went even further, stating that continuation of present conditions will necessitate double sessions in every school in the city with the exception of Girls' High and Commercial High schools, and that operation of all schools will have to be drastically curtailed next fall unless approximately \$333.000 in additional revenue is obtained.

No Funds Asked. Mr. Hancock stated, however, that regardless of how many classes are cut or how many special schools eliminated entirely, the board of education proposes to operate throughout the year on funds already appropriated by council, even though curtailments

ripple the entire system.

The sum of \$100,000 more than is provided in the budget must be obtained to operate to December 1. Mr. chancery court for nearly two years at Johnson City, Tenn.
In 1896 he accepted a partnership hand would be \$50,000 short. That amount, Mr. Hancock explained, applies only to the number of teachers now on the rolls, and does not provide for the additional number which

supplies, operation will be crippled

May Drop Classes.

May Drop Classes.

"In order to provide for as many double sessions as possible, we probably will be forced to drop all kindergartens, all night schools and all special classes, a step which I certainly would regret. But that is what we will be forced to do unless some relief is granged."

The board will not be able to provide any money from current funds.

vide any money from current funds for the new Hoke Smith Junior High School building, Mr. Hancock stated. Sale of unused school property probably will not net more than \$50,000, the indicated, and the remainder necessary to make up the total necessary for the new unit, estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000, will have to be given by council.

NABBED AS FUGITIVE FROM INSANE ASYLUM

Chattanooga, March 5.—William S. McGarvey, alias Walter Cline, nationally sought inmate of the criminal inally sought inmate of the criminal insane asylum of Columbus, Ohio, was arrested in the lobby of a hotel here today by city detectives. Following the arrest of the man a woman giving the name of Mrs. T. M. Alsobrook. The chamber of deputies, but who was said to have come here with the man, was also arrested and is being held pending further investigation. According further investigation. According to the man word of the chamber of the man word of the chamber of the man, was also arrested and is being held pending further investigation. The chamber of the man word of the chamber of deputies, but the chamber of deputies, but the chamber of deputies, but the man was also would be named soon and the man of C. W. Creel. director of agricultural extension at the University of Nevada, was mentioned promingly. Because of the white house conference of the world of the chamber next Monday, taking the department and found the group the most active interest in the parlia.

TAMMANY WANTS

New York, March 5 .- The Hamnany society wants the lid blown clear off of things next July 4, the 150th anniversary of American independence. To that end it has addressed a letter to Governor Smith, asking that the celebration be "eminently citting and not a so-called

safe and sane observance of the day." Tammany would have not only parades, orations, concerts and public gatherings, but elaborate fire-

The Tammany society claims to be the oldest patriotic organization the diplomatic reception room at the in the nation, having been in exist. in the nation, having been in exist-

OF NAVY SHIP SEARCH

M. M. Vipond, assistant collector of customs of Norfolk, told the naval board of inquiry at the base late to-

Despite persistent questioning of the witness by counsel for the several defendant officers of the Beaufort, where he defendant officers of the Beaufort,
Mr. Vipond declined to divulge the
source of the information upon which
he requested the inspection of the
Beaufort.

He declared that this information
He declared that this information

wry.

Mr. Vipond told the board that in a conversation with Admiral Roger Welles, commandant of the Fifth Naval district, on February 24, he Lad told the commandant that he had information to the effect that the officers and crew of the Beaufort had ardent spirits aboard and that the customer was to told was carried down to leave the Plunging immediately into his new duties, Secretary Kellogg's first application of the Beaufort had ardent spirits aboard and that the customer with the customer was also will work in guiding the nation's foreign policies. ficers and crew of the Beaufort nau ardent spirits aboard and that the customs officials wanted steps taken to have them seized and confiscated. He said that he did not tell Admiral Welles the source of the information upon which his belief was based.

Attenuating the nation's foreign policies. Secretary Kellogg's conference with the president lasted for more than half an hour. Afterwards he said it concerned affairs of the state department, but he would comment no further.

WINNER OF BOK PRIZE LOSES SECOND AWARD

\$150,000 and \$200,000, will have to be given by council.

Regarding the probability of double sessions, Mr. Sutton said:

"The situation has been developing inevitably. I have informed the people of Atlanta of its approach, and now it is here, with no steps taken to provide for it."

"Unwise economy." as one of the "The situation has been developing the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the situation of the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the situation of the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the situation of the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Levermore upon the second award of \$50,000 was given Dr. Lever

"Unwise economy." as one of the causes of overcrowding of public schools also was attacked by Mr. Sutton, who charged that "people who are putting economy before the welfare of their children are traitors to the future generations." 1) ore, whose plan won the award over 22.164 others, is now in Europe.

The peace plan was not introduced curing the session of congress just closed.

MUSSOLINI TO OPEN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Smart Duo-Wear

Two-Trouser Combination

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A New Innovation In

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Single And Double-Beasted Models In A Wide Wale Blue Cheviot With An Extra

The Mode De Iuxe—And A Home Runner

For Style—Virtually Two Suits In One.

Also The Newest Shades Of Light Tan

And Gray Duo-Wear Two-Trouser Suits

Pair Of Gray Flannel Trousers—

LID TAKEN OFF KELLOGG BECOMES TRIAL OF BENNETTS

Washington, March 5 .- Frank B

Washington, March 5.—Frank B. Kellogg was sworn in today as secretary of state, succeeding Charles E. Hughes, who has held the post for the last four years.

The oath was administered at the state department at 9:30 a. m, by Associate Justice Pierce Butler, of the supreme court, who, like Mr. Kellogg is a Minnesotan.

Kellogg, is a Minnesotan,
Some two score departmental officials, members of the Minnesota delegation to congress and visitors to Washington from Minnesota were is

Just before Justice Butler admin-Just before Justice Butler administered the oath, Mr. Kellogg posed with Mrs. Kellogg and Secretary Hughes for the cameramen. The incoming secretary laughingly asked the cameramen to hurry their work after he had been standing with upraised hand for several minutes. There was no speech making and Secretary Kellogg turned first after he had been sworn in to exchange

Norfolk, Va., March 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Search of the naval transport Beaufort, which revited guests followed, after which the property of the prope sulted in the finding of 200 gallons of secretary was escorted to the big whisky, was made by naval officers desk in the office of the secretary of state to begin his duties.

years in American diplomatic history, Mr. Hughes had left the state de-partment to complete his preparations for sailing Saturday for Bermuda, expects to spend several

"I believe that by practically robing the supplies and repair fund we can raised the \$100,000 necessary to pay teachers for the entire year," the board president said. "This will mean that school property will deteriorate, and that without necessary welles, commandant of the Fifth Natural Property will be eximpled." Welles, commandant of the Fifth Natural Property is not supplied to the property will be eximpled. The will be eximpled to the eximpled to the leave the big building.

Today is the regular weekly day for diplomatic callers at the state department, but in addition a special day of reception, probably next week, will be designated when heads of all missions will be invited to pay their

AS FARM SECRETARY

Washington, March 5.—William M. Jardine, of Kansas, today became secretary of agriculture, succeeding Howard M. Gore, who retired yesterday to take up his duties as governor of West Virginia.

The pew secretary took the oath at

West Virginia.

The new secretary took the oath at the agriculture department, before members of the Kansas delegation in congress and bureau chiefs of the department. He accepted in silence the congratulations of those who crowded about to shake has hand. Immediately afterward he held an informal reception in the secretary's office. reception in the secretary's office.

The oath was administered after the

Cline. member of an undertaking establishment in Gonzales. Texas, and said that he and his brothers had been recently left a large undertaking establishment and he was buying supplies for the establishment.

He placed an order of \$1.500 and managed to have a small check cashed. A wire to Gonzales. Texas, revealed that Walter Cline, whom the man was impersonating, was still in that city and hence his arrest followed.

Elecause of the white house conference Mr. Jardine was late in reaching the department and found the group of officials that were to see him inducted into office already assembled founded the report that the premier is going to the seashore to recuperate rom his illness. The only absence rom his illness. The only absence that Walter Cline, whom the man was late in reaching the department and found the group of officials that were to see him inducted into office already assembled and waiting. In his haste to be as nearly on time as possible he left the executive offices so hurriedly that he row Rome he contemplates in the principle of the waite house of the white house don't have been declared and waiting. In his haste to be as nearly on time as possible he left the executive offices so hurriedly that he row Rome he contemplates in the principle of the department and found the group of officials that were to see him inducted into office already assembled and waiting. In his haste to be as nearly on time as possible he left the executive offices so hurriedly that he row found the department and found the group of officials that were to see him inducted into office already assembled and waiting. In his haste to be as nearly on time as possible he left the executive offices so hurriedly that he took away with him some other called the row found the department and found the department and found the department and found the group of officials that were to see him inthe department and found the group of officials that were to see him inthe department and found the department and found the group of off

trial of W. H. Bennett and his wife,

TRIAL OF BENNETTS

SET FOR MARCH 23

aunounced in open court that they would positively be ready for trial.

The passing of the case was done at the request of Judge M. M. Allison, council for the Bennetts. as he has not been able to prepare the case for trial on the earlier date. It is understood that this action was taken on consent of the attorney general after a conference yesterday and today with the defendants and their attorneys.

of Rome. Ga., charged with the murder of Miss Augusta Hoffman, an aunt of Mr. Bennett, who mysteriously disappeared from their home in this city in 1915, was today passed from March 15 to March 23, at which time counsel on both sides jured and the cat instantly killed.



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College men demand a distinctive type of clothes. We know the cut and fabrics they like and have provided an unrivaled collection of correctly fashioned spring suits that will win the instant approval of well-dressed college men. You'll always find what you want at Kibler & Long's-and values not to be duplicated in any other store.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31,

Inter-Southern Insurance Co.

OF LOUISVILLE, KY. Organized under the laws of the state of Kentucky, made to the governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.

Principal office: Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. 1. Amount of capital stock .. 352,944,75

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:
Par value
5. Cash in company's principal office. 9,882.64
6. Cash deposited by company in bank. 344.500.88
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission 13,200.00—
8. Premium notes on issued policies.
9. Bills receivable
10. Interest due and unpaid.
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above:
Policy loans

Net uncollected and deferred premiums.

Due from re-insurance companies.

Postage and internal revenue stamps. Secured agents' balances.....

Total assets of company (actual cash market value) .. \$11,528,148.98

1. Policy claims due and unpaid.
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims.
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.

Miscellaneous accounts due and accrued.

Net present value of outstanding policies. \$ 9,919,390.54

Deduct net value of company's risks re-

11. Total liabilities . IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

mount of eash premiums received..... \$ 1,549,161.59

STATE OF KENTUCKY-COUNTY OF JEFFERSON:

\$ 1,350,354.18 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

Personally appeared before the undersigned W. W. Moore, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president of Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. W. W. MOORE, Vice President. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of March. 1925.

MARGUERITE SHEEHAN.

Notary Public, Jefferson County, Ky.

My commission expires February 25, 1928.

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Loew's Grand Theater-Loew's vaudeville

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"The Passing Show." (Coming to the Atlanta.)



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MARY ASTOR Greenamayer's Orchestra

Children's Matinee Saturday Morning, 9:45 Sunshine Sammy Co-Star "Our Gang" Comedie

ETTA GOUDAL - GODFREY TEAR!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE FIREMAN"

Selected Program for Children

as' the "Living Chandelier," where the total weight is nearly four and one-half tons. The seat sale starts next Monday at the Atlanta theater box office.

"Dulcy."

(At The Lyric.)

Unmistakable approval of "Dulcy." the new comedy at the Lyric this week, and of Helen Joy, new leading woman, have been shown by audiences who apparently believe the comedy one of the best ever shown here.

Miss Joy makes the most of a very funny role as a beautiful but dumb young wife who insists on meddling with her husband's business affairs.

"Salome of the Tenements." (At The Rialto.)

Orly two more days, today and Saturday, remain in which Atlantans may see the sensational picture, "Salome of the Tenements," which

Orly two more days, today and Saturday, remain in which Atlantans may see the sensational picture, "Salome of the Tenements," which has scored a tremendous hit at the Rialro theater this week. ction takes place at a house par-Rialro theater this week. Jetta Goudal, Jose Ruben, Godfrey Jetta Goudal, Jose Ruben, Courrey Tearle, Elihu Tenenholtz and others are being lavishly praised for their work in making "Salome of the Tenements" one of the most realistic pictures ever screened. Whitney Hunner has a musical score this week built around "La Juive" as the thome.

Loew's Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand.)

Marcus Loew, owner of Loew's, Incorporated, and the biggest single figure in the theatrical industry in the world, may be in Loew's Grand, his Atlanta theater, at almost any performance during today and for that reason every act on the big seven-feature hill will be trimed to exceed its hest. Why? Because if it makes a hit with Mr. Loew it is slated for international stardorn. The

ers and miniature fashion revue, and other first-rate Loew acts, topped by King Vider's sensational photoplay, 'The Wife of the Centaur'

Thomas Meighan.

(At the Howard.) Two more days are left on which to see Thomas Meighan in his latest Paramount picture "Coming Through" now playing at the Howard, It is a picture of thrilling events with a strong supporting cast including Lila Lee, Wallace Beery and many other well-known stars. Many of the important seques were taken in and portant scenes were taken in and around Birmingham. The Howard Trio is another feature to the program and the Overture is "Princess Pat."

"Enticement."

worth. Those who heard her sing. Just for Tonight' will have the satisfaction of knowing they've heard the real song sung by a real artist, even if they never hear another. She also presented an artistic bit in ker tilliam Rose." (At The Metropolitan.) ive Brook came from England bree pictures ago," as they say in ollywood, and already he is a strong vorite with the fans. His current "Tiger Rose."

Right behind the headliners in popularity came George Kirby and Helen Duval in a clever line of patter. Kirby is an elongated person who gets a laugh merely by his personal appearance and is a clever. partner surprised the audience with some wonderful harmony singing at the close of the act.

Biggest Frolic.

(Tonight at 8t Theater.) HOWARD TO SCREEN THUNDERING HERD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

KEITH'S FORSYTH 3 SHOWS DAILY: 2:30-7:30-9:15 P. M. Matinees. 25c-35c. Nights, 30c-40c-60c

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Golden "Key" To Atlanta To Be Presented To Loew



Those who heard her sing

sonal appearance and is a clever comedian in the bargain. He and his

ns a foil. Aesop's Fables and Pathe News preceded the regular bill. —PAUL STEVENSON.

Thundering Herd," will be held at the Howard theater next Sanday at 3 o'clock, for which over 500 special invitations have been sent out. It is expected that Governor Clifford Walker and Mrs. Walker, Mayor Walter Sims and other notables will attend the showing. "The Thundering Herd" is the latest Paramount picture directed by William Howard, who was oecsonally

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Children's Matinee Shows Sunshine Sammy

At the Metropolitan

Atlanta youngsters are agog Friday

The special performance at the Met-

The special performance at the Metropolitan was arranged by courtesy of Charlie Bailey, manager of Eighty-One theater, where Sammy dill appear as headliner of the Midnish Frolic" bill at 11 o'clock tonight, Hundreds of requests for a performance at an hour at which children could see him were granted in the special Saturday morning americans.

ful radiocasting station on top of a skyscraper in Cincipnati from which

State Institutions

erty for five years on payment of taxes, with the option of buying it at the expiration of that time, has been urged by the mayor. Mayor Sims explained that although \$100.

the price set on the property Mr. Candler, is approximately one-f more than the amount asked for

the site selected by a councilmanic committee last year, there is exactly one-half more land.

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"The price per acre is the same,"
he said, "while the Candler property
is high and dry, instead of being a
swamp like that on the South river,
which was recommended by the committee last year. It is one-half again
larger than the other field, and provides landing space for the largest
planes."

Atlanta Boy Missing

9 Days May Be Working

the local theater world will welcome Mr. Loew at the train this morning: Thomas A. James, manager of Loew's Grand in Atlanta; Willard C. Patterson, manager of the Metro-Goldwyn cornoration: Frank Dowler, cf Southern Enterprises; George R. Allison, of the Fox Film corporation, and others.

Listed among the prominent Georgians and Atlantans who will attend the component of the injunction hearing in Fulton court was agreed to by aparies asked that the case he delayed long enough to allow their general counsel, now in distant cities, to attend. Mr. Napier agreed to the delay, inasmuch as a temporary injunc-

CHARRED BODY OF MAN

The Three Original Regals are original enough to disguise a weight lifting and "strong man" turn in such a way as to make it really popular. Candler, Jr., to give the city of Atlanta a five-year lease on the old Candler speedway near Hapeville for use as a municipal airplane landing field was expressed in resolutions act, using a ragged little street gamin as a foil. Accopts Fables and Pathe News preceded the regular bill.

Approval of the offer of Asa G. Candler, Jr., to give the city of, Atlanta a five-year lease on the old Candler speedway near Hapeville for use as a municipal airplane landing tield was expressed in resolutions adopted by the College Park council Wednesday, according to copies which have been received by Mayor Walter. Sims. Macon, Ga., March 5.—In the burned ruins of the home of Bell Pickett, bachelor farmer of Jones county, near the Bibb county line, was found Pickett's charred body this

days and neighbors went to the site his home, some distance from the Dixie Highway and found that the structure had been burned.

The ruins were explored and Pickett's watch and steel frame eye-

glasses were next discovered. Close by was his heart, all the rest of the body having been burned to ashes. The fire occurred late at night

Alleged Queen Of Rum Runners In Toils of Law

New Orleans, March 5.—Continued activity of federal prohibition agents in their offensive against liquor traffic here yesterday netted large quantities of liquor and resulted in the arrest of half a score of persons, including a pretty soung girl, who dry veral conferences with famous ofials as to who would heat depict
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DENIED BY COURT arrest of half a score of persons, including a pretty coung girl, who dry agents say is one of the queens of the rum runners, inciting the Indians to we and savage uprisings with a mpany of one throusand recreating the amazing scenes and two that a maddened buffalo in a real stamde. Only those with the special victation cards will be admitted to be showing.

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commission, by a vote of three-to-one at a special matinee performance at the Metropolitan theater at 9:45 of clock Saturday morning. He will appear in a song and dance act fully as entertaining as anything he has ever done in motion pictures, where he has been featured in "Our Gang" comedies and others. The special performance at the Metropolitance of the supreme court. MATTY, M'GRAW PLAN GAMES

Sarasota, Fla., March 5.—Christy Mathewson, whose giant frame once inflated a Giant uniform, came into the camp of his old ball club Thursday afternoon, as an enemy. Mathewson, titular owner of the Boston Braves, came down from their

For Birmingham Paper

For Birmingham Paper Mathewson, titular owner of the Boston Braves, came down from their camp at St. Petersburg to extend his most cordial insults to the Giants and challenge them to two extra exhibition games. John McGraw responded in the special Saturday morning appearance.

Editor Would Supplant Sunday Night Services

By Radio Broadcasting

Hammond, Ind., March 5.—Churches should abandon Sunday evening services in the rural districts and larger cities and combine on radio programs of religious music and sermons. C. J. Sharp, national secretary of the church extension movement of the Church of Christian Standard, advocated here today. The evening church service is obsolete in the country and in the larger cities. Sharp of the church service is obsolete in the country and in the larger cities. Sharp delared.

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FINALS TODAY

State Institutions

Are Urged To Trim

Budgets by Walker

Governor Clifford Walker on Thursday addressed letters to the heads of lll state-operated institutions, asking hem to trim their budgets and expresses the utmost economy during the oming year. This action is preparatory to a visit of inspection that a pecial survey committee, appointed the city railway station.

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What is credited with being the oldest plantation in the state of Georgial is located a few miles from Savannah near the mouth of Vernon river, and is named "Wormsloe."

Miami, Fla., March 5.—Two stir and the semi-final round of the international four-ball professional geners tournament were pisyed here today and as a result Johnnie Farrell and Bobby Cruickshank, the Tampa team will meet Gene Sarator in the final match tomorrow.

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suggestion to auto owners:

"In Atlanta on 18-cent gasoline your business and pleasure driving can be carried on normally or without a feeling that you are being extravagant. On 24-cent gasoline you could cut out pleasure driving and limit yourself to necessities of business driving only. Above 24-cent gasoline you could ride the street cars, or if not convenient, get together with your neighbors and use one car where SANDE TO RIDE your neighbors and use one car where maybe you have been using three or four to get down to business. At 28-cent or 30-cent gas everyone should cent or 30-cent gas everyone should refuse to buy except for the absolute

WOMEN PLAY **TOURNEY TODAY**

The women's one-day handicap medal golf tournament will get under way over the Ansley Park Golf course at 9 o'clock this morning. This is the opening tournament of the season of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association, headed by Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, and will be followed by monthly tournaments at the different clubs during the year and ending with the city championship.

with the city championship.

The tournament scheduled for today is a handicap affair and with the
liberal handicaps arranged by the Atlanta Woman's Golf association the
beginners should carry off the tro-

son, the beginners should find it easy.

Anyone wishing to play in the tournament today and all other tournaments sponsored by the Atlanta Wom an's Golf association during the ven

COBB SLIDES INTO UNIFORM

Detroit, Mich., March 5.—Manaer Ty Cobb was in uniform for the rst time this season yesterday and put his aggregation of Tigers through their paces for nearly three hours at the Detroit baseball club's training camp in Augusta, Ga. The Peach, wever, engaged in nothing but a lit

tle batting practice.

For the first time in the loosening but a regular pitcher was sent to the normal. He was Johnny Walker, a left-hander, who hurled only a er, a lett-hander, who hurled only a short time. The outfit is still mi-nus Earl Whitehill, 1924 pitching "ace," and Bert Cole, another of last year's twirlers. The absence of White-hill has led to the belief that he may

AVERA TO BOX TUES. IN ROME

Larry Avera, junior welterweight champion of the south, who stopped Tanks Grantham, Fourth Corps area welter champion, in the seventh round of their fight at Fort McPherson Wed-nesday night, has been matched with Jud Horning, of Philadelphia, in a 10-round bout at Rome, Ga., next

Tuesday night.
The signing of Avera for the Rom hout was announced last night havera's manager, Billy Lotz. It

Schedule Changes Schedules between Barnesville and Thomaston will be changed on Sun-day, March 8th, and trains will be operated on the following schedule: Leave Barnesville 9:50 a.m., 2:50

p. m., 6:10 p. m. Arrive Thomaston 10:35 a. m. 3:35 p. m., 6:55 p. m. Leave Thomaston 7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Arrive Barnesville 8:15 a. m., 1:45

p. m., 5:30 p. m.
This affords one additional train daily, connecting Barnesville with main line trains Nos. 1 and 10. Central of Georgia Railway

Build in Beautiful

KINSEY GOES EPWORTHS PLAY TO SEMI-FINALS FIVE GAMES

BY DAVID JENKINS.
Druid 'Hills' victory over the Calvary quintet featured last night's play in the Epworth union. The Hill aggregation won by a score of 25 to 10. College Park girls and boys, the Park street five and St. John's were the other winners in the union. Staging a great come, hack in the latter.

AUGUSTA CAGE

ALBANY SEES

TOURNEY OPENS

The singles finals will be played Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rex Cole and Smiley were forced to four sets before they disposed of Coggeshall and Ward in the semi-final round. The Kinsey-Vatters team meets Slade and Blitch in the semi-final round in the first bracket tomorrow, the winner to play in the finalz with Cole and Smiley on Sunday afternoon.

Substitutions—College Park: Reartley (2) for Thompson for Holt, Hote for Upchurch: St. Marks: Chambliss for Upchurch: St. Marks: Chambliss for Event for Williamson, Williamson,

Pickett; Center Street; Clarke for Jacobs

AT JAMAICA

New York, March 5.—Earl Sande, America's greatest jockey, will try to come back to the track at the spring meeting at Jamaica, L. I.

Although Sande was badly smashed at Saratoga last summer, and suffered at Saratoga last summer, and suffered at Jamaica dependence of the several other physical reverses before several other physical reverses before

several other physical reverses before several other physical reverses before he was finally able to quit the hospital under his own steam, he has turned down the offers of horse owners who thought he would have to quit the saddle and become a trainer. Weigh-ing about 115 pounds now. Sande has not put on as much weight as he was ofraid he might during his long period M'GRAW NAMED

FESTIVAL KING afraid he might during his long period of inactivity. He will go to the Rancocas farm in New Jersey early in May and throw a leg over a pony for a few days as the beginning of

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BANY SEES

FAST GAMES

The leader of baseball, after trailing his competitors for the past few days, swept into the lead at an early hour last night, and by a grand last minute rally in which his athletes were the prime movers, swept into the lead at an early hour last night, and by a grand last minute rally in which his athletes were the prime movers, swept into the lead with a total of 275,000 votes, 50,000 more than his nearest competitions the lead with a total of 275,000 votes, 50,000 more than his nearest competitions. Albany, Ga., March 5 .- (Special.) The second day of the southwest Georgia high school basketball tournament developed some of the prettiest con-

50,000 more than his nearest competitests ever witnessed in a high school meet in this section. The Sale City-Adel contest and the games between Baconton and Tifton, and Ocilla and

The queen to sit on the throne with the Giant's boss is Miss Dorothy Peers Jones, popular young school girl of this city, who won out also with a last minute avalanche of votes.

The king and queen had the position of honor in the imperial parade held tonight, and will be crowned at the coronation ball to be held Friday night. Baconton and Titton, and Ocilla and Tyty were particularly hard fought. The results today were as follows: Camilla, 21; Dawson, 30; Sale City, 27; Adel, 24, Bainbridge, 24; Cairo, 29, Fort Gaines, 14; Pavo, 28, Baconton, 14; Tifton, 16, Ocilla, 25; Tyty, 29.

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We are featuring these in blue, tan, grey and white — both neckband and collar attached.

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igious concerts and sermons will STRIKE JEOPARDIZES radiocast each Sunday.

BERLIN MILK SUPPLY

Coach Hansen Takes Charge Dempsey Offered \$500,000 for Gibbons Bout of Prospects For Backfield;

Hollywood Promoter Makes Proposal For Title Fight; Power Club BEATS I.C. CATHOLICS **Would Erect Special Arena**

Los Angeles, March 5.—Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, round of the city basketball league heavyweight champion boxer, announced today that consideration was being given a proposal by A. E. Santweir, a Hollywood promoter, to stage I. C. Catholic team, 23 to 22, in one title match June 9 between the champion and Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul of the hardest-fought games of the

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heavyweight, for a consideration of \$500,000. Santweir said he offered Kearna the sum for a ten-round title match with Dempsey to be fought in a Hollywood arena, which he said he would construct to seat 130,000 persons, with possible gate receipts of \$1,300.000

Kearns said that no definite arrangements have been made for the champion to meet Martin Burke. New Orleans heavyweight, in a title match

Orleans heavyweight, in a title match this summer.

Kearns said that an announcement by Lew Diamond, canager of Burke, concerning the "title bout" grew out of a conversation that Diamond had with the champion's manager in Los Angeles recently.

"Demnsey is ready to fight any time. When sufficient funds are forthcoming, with a logical site and competent promoter, definite arrangements for a championship bout will be made; whether it is to be with Burke or any other heavyweight."

Kearns said.

"All this talk of Dempsey's retirement after two final hours this summer is newspaper talk." Kearns declared. "The champion will fight as many times as the public demands."

Macon, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)

J. King Dunn, of Etowah, Tenn, st was elected captain of the 1926 bas-ketball squad of Mercer at a banduct to the cagesters given here to durie to the cagest

to get hids for the fight," Diamond The trophy is a silver figure of a said. "Dempsey and Kearns have both promised that the first man to be is Burke. This will be one of the two final bouls in which Dempsey is a papear. After Burke he will meet Tommy Gibbons. Burke was a fermer oupil of Dempsey.

"There are 'three possible sites Latthe fight some city in Michigan. Philadelphia or New York."

The trophy is a silver figure of a basketball player mounted on a male both many base.

Nine letters are to be given in basketball at Mercer this year, it was at Mercer oupil of Dempsey.

"Red" Simmons, Sidney Ellison, Malesolm Greene, Buncie Skinner, Oscor, Carlotte and Carlot

sprang a surprise in the semi-final

The Y. M. C. A. Reds easily de-DUNN TO LEAD The Y. M. C. A. Reds easily defeated the G. F. G. club, 44 to 15. n the only other played on the Y. M. C. A. court last night. The Twentysecond infantry team forfeited to the Leather Pushers and the Druid Hills Presbyterian forfeited to the Druid Hills Baptist in the Sunday

Druid Hills Baptist in the Sunday School league game.

The Power company team played a great game from the beginning and came back strong in the second half after trailing by one point. Finkelstein led the attack with 11 points and Permenter scored six points from close range. Van Houten and George played the best game for the leagues.

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Runch r.g. George (2)
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Referec—Holt.
Substitutions—Power club. McLennon for Bunch. Chatham for McLennon; I. C. Catholics, Najour for Van Houten, L. Van Houten for Score at Half-I. C. Catholics, 10; Power club, 9.

PECULATION by George Congdon The Dempsey Dream, How About Holdouts?

THERE'S another stir about Jack Dempsey going to fight someone, sometime, somewhere. Which may mean something, but which probably means nothing at all except a little more publicity for the heavyweight champion. However, there is this much: Jack Kearns says that he has a definite proposal from a Hollywood promotor for a Dempsey-Gibbons bout in which the champion gets \$500,000 for entering a 10-round melee with the only man who has been able to stay 15 rounds

Spring Prospects.

These Dempsey fight flurries have been so frequent of late that we're inclined to laugh up our sleeves, but give them headlines nevertheless, because the doings or prospects of a champion are generally interesting. For instance, that declaration of Lew Diamond that Dempsey has agreed to a titular match with Martin Burke, of New Orleans. There's a good laugh connected with the fight business.

TWO WEEKS ago Dan Michalove, the moneyed man of the Crackers, In other words, the purveyor of pork chop money to a bunch of Class A ball players wearing Atlanta uniforms, put it down in black and white that "the next few days will develop whether there will be any holdouts." The next few days passed quietly enough. Several next

with the Bear team this season. He is looked to as the outstanding candidate for this year's catcher in base hall and has played football with Mercer's freshmen eleven.

AUTHORIZED TO GET BIDS, SAYS DIMOND.
San Francisco, March 5—Martin Burks, 26, New Orleans beavweight, has been natched to meet Champion and life fight within the next five months, it was anonunced here today by Lew Diamond, said that this announcement was sanctioned by Jack Kearns, manager of Denneys.

There here been anthorized by Kearns to get bids for the fight," Diamond said that this announcement was sanctioned by Jack Kearns, manager of Denneys.

There here here today have elapsed, and no hint of a holdout.

Referee—Holt.

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roasting if young Mr. Wright doesn't come through. Tiny Hearn performed closer to home. He was a world of good to the freshman eleven last fall. If he pans out as he is expected to, there's at least one thing to him, and that is quantity.

THE next fight show for Atlanta is practically assured. That means that Walk Miller is definitely lined up to present Tiger Flowers against Allentown Joe Gans here March 31. All that remains to be passed is the boxing commission, but that's a whale of a lot to get over they're running things on that end now.

The commission came out with some drastic rules after

its first meeting. These rules related entirely to the kind of fighting that would result from a given match. We don't believe there would be any kick on the matching of Flowers and Allentown Joe Gans. Gans outpointed Jack Delaney, who knocked off the Tiger twice. If there's any edge from records it probably would be given to Gans. However, we'll watch the commission's working with considerable interest.

OUR kingdom for a billy-goat doctor! Not a billy goat that is a doctor, Genevieve, but a doctor who knows of the maladies of billygoats. We have one that apparently is about to pass his last hours in conniption fits.? Any suggestions will be appreciated. We thank 'e

EIGHT TEAMS RAY TO MEET NURMI AGAIN New York, March 5 .- Joie Ray,

game and chesty to the end, has ac-

cepted the chance to run against

Lloyd Hahn, the world indoor rec-

horse field of milers in the world.

Nurmi has broken all the world

records that Ray held until January

6 last, when Paavo came from Aabo

Finland, and began to demolish the old marks.

The part of your attire which gets most attention from others is your hat. Do

you give your hat the attention it deserves especi-

ally when you select it?

Paavo Nurmi, Willie Ritola and three Athens, Ga., March 5 .- (Special.) great American milers in a mile hike 'hursday's play at the northeast at the Knights Georgia basketball tournament leaves on March 17. eight teams in the running for the cage crown, with six games schedord-holder for a mile; Leo Larrivee, uled for Friday. The finals will be the man who crowded him to that record, and Jimmy Connolly, will also

played Saturday night. The teams left in the tourney fold start, making about the greatest six-Cummings, Carnesville, Lawrence-ville, Winder, Colbert, Marietta, Ath-

and Grayson.

ers and Grayson.

Freday's program follows:
Cummings vs. Carnesville, Lawreneeville vs. Winder, Colbert vs.
Marietta and Athens vs. Grayson.
The winner of the Cummingscarnesville affair plays the winner
of the Lawrenceville-Winder game,
while the winner of the ColbertMarietta game opposes the winner
of the Athens-Grayson contest. Winder and Colbert remain in the tourney after playing two games each
Thursday. Winder bested Toccoa, 32

1, 15, and later in the day drubbed

ney after playing two games each Thursday. Winder bested Toccoa, 32 to 15, and later in the day drubbed Arnoldsville, 36 to 17. Arnoldsville and Brazelton won their opener Thursday but are now eliminated.

Grayson Wins, 13-12.

Probably the hardest-fought game of the tournament thus far was the hal game Thursday night when Maysville bowed to the strong Grayson quintet, 12 to 13. Massville, a favorite of the tourney, displayed excellent ball and was only defeated in the final minute of play.

The Lawrenceville-Cornelia game was the lowest-scored melee of the day, and the former five copped an 8-to 6 victory.

What is expected to be one of the best games of the tournament will

What is expected to be one of the best games of the tournament will be the game Friday between Carnesville and Winder, if they are victorious in their first games, which is very likely. Grayson, and Athens are favorite teams in the running for the championship crown also:

Wilson, of Winder, is the high score of the tournament with a total of 55 points in three games. Twentyone points were scored by him against Greenshoro, 18 against Toccoa, and a total of 16 chalked up in the Arnoldsville game.

Harris Scores All Points.

Captain James Harris, of the Athens High team, featured in the play Thursday, scoring all points made by his team against Statham, which end

his team against Statham, which end

ed 18 to 10.
Scores of Thursday's games are as follows:
Cummings 13. Chamblee 9. Carnesville 18. Chatsworth 14. Lawrenceville 8. Cornelia 6. Arnoldsville 23. Comet 17. Winder 32. Toccoa 15. Calbert 20. Ha 15. Brazelton 23. Maysville 12. Marietta 24. Snellville 22. Athens 18. Statham 10. Winder 36. Arnoldsville 17, Colbert 35, Brazelton 23.

MARTIN'S FOE STOPS PINCUS

New York, March 5.—Charlie Phil Rosenberg, of New York, who will meet the bantamweight champion. Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, of Brooklyn, soon, tonight scored a technical knockout over l'at Pincus, of Brook-lyn, in the eleventh round of a 12-round match. Rosenberg weighed 120, Pincus 120 1-4.

MAYCOME TO ATLANTA

tional committee of the Motorcycle tional committee of the Motorcycle Trades association, visited Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of reviving the motorcycle racing game here and also to lay plans before a local committee for staging the second annual dixie motorcycle rally and Gypsy tours during the latter part of May in Atlanta. The first rally was held in Macon last year and more than 1,000 motorcycle riders from all parts of the United States participated.

In his southern trin Balmer visited Nashville Chattanooga, Charlotte and Birmingham with the same purpose in

Birmingham with the same purpose in view and thus far he has received several promising offers from Chatta-nooga and Birmingham to sponsor the meet. Nashville offered the largest

meet. Nashville offered the largest amount of donations in the form of cash and trophies to the riders and for the entertainment of the riders during their stay there.

Walk Miller, local fight promoter, has offered to subscribe \$1,000 towards the fund needed to bring the rally of the motocycle riders to Atlanta. The total amount needed will exceed \$3,000.

Gus Castle, dean of the bicycle and motorycle racing game in the city.

Gus Castle, dean of the bicycle and motorcycle racing game in the city, is behind the movement and will offer the use of the Business Men's Athletic club rooms to the visitors, should Atlanta land the event.

Tentative plans laid out by Balmer call for a three-day session, in which one day will be devoted to organizing and business, one day to sightseeing and pleasures and the third day to protorcycle racing alone, in which

and pleasures and the taird day to motorcycle racinz alone, in which there will be a southern dirt championship consisting of 10 miles or more, a hill climb, and other races yet to be named.

There will be more than \$1,000 in

cash prizes and trophies for the win ners of the various races and hil climbs.

Balmer assured the local committee that there will be more than 1,500 motorcycle riders here from all parts of the country and many representatives of the various motor companies.

MANUSH SEEKS MORE SALARY

Detroit. March 5 .- A dispute over Adaptive over and space over and space over a solary still is keening Heinie Manush. Detroit left fielder, out of training, the reconstruction of Sportsman's it became known here today. Manush is at his home in Tuscumbia, Ala. He is the only player still at odds with the club, it was stated today.

In the deep settled and an agreement from the Cardinals for the remaining reached which would make possible five years of their contract, before proceeding with improvements. Breaded which would make possible five years of their contract, before proceeding with improvements. Breaded which would make possible five years of the remaining reached which would make possible five years of the remaining reached which would make possible five years of their contract, before proceeding with improvements. Breaded which would make possible five years of their contract, before proceeding with improvements. Breaded which would make possible five years of their contract, before proceeding with improvements. Breaded which would make possible five years of their contract, before proceeding with improvements. Breaded which would make possible five years of their contract, before proceeding with improvements. Breaded which would make possible five years of their contract, before proceeding with improvements. Breaded which would make possible five years of their contract, before proceeding with improvements. Breaded which would make possible five years of their contract, before proceeding with improvements and a quark for joint use of the clubs. He was a seating the proceeding with improvements and a quark for joint use of the clubs. He was a seating the proceeding with improvements and the proceeding with im He is the only player still at odds with the club, it was stated today.

MOTOR RACES Wycoff Joins Clay's Outfit Spring football practice at Tech yesterday took on new life when six new men were added to the squad that is daily tearing up Grant field turf in first preparation for the 1925 grid campaign. Among the six men

was Coach Harold Hansen, who, through with basketball for another year, jumped into the old red jersey to take over the football backfield work.

Jumped into the old red jersey to take over the football backfield work.

The five men who played basketball this year to come out yesterday
for spring football work were Rags
Parrish, Carter Barron, Dick Wright,
Tiny Hearn and Reed. Douglas Wycoff, the only other football player
on the Tech basketball team, yesterday jumped into training for a sport
nearer at hand, baseball. He will
continue to report to Kid Clay and
will miss the spring football work entirely.

The five men who played basket and the new players in grid uniform
yesterday Coach Alexander divided his
squad into two bunches, one composed
for inemen and the other consisting of
backfield material.

Coach Alexander directed activities
generally while Coach Hansen took
charge of the backfield men's work.

Practice Ends April 1.

Spring football practice this year
will continue through to April 1, mak-

Spring football practice this year will continue through to April 1, mak-Three Freshmen Out.

Of the five players who joined the spring football squad yesterday three are men who come up this next fall from the ranks of the rats. They are Hearn, captain of the 1924 freshman eleven: Wright, who comes com up in Buck Flowers' old territory, and Reed, a speedy little halfback of the first year eleven who tore things up generally when he took the ball.

With the arrival of Coach Hansen

Harvard Ratifies "Big 3" Plan To Limit Coaches' Pay

Cambridge, Mass., March 5.—The services from alumni or other persons
Harvard athletic committee has ratifield an agreement, with Yale, and Harvard atheric committees of Yale and the athletic committees of Yale and the athletic committees of Yale and Princeton members of the "big three" Princeton had ratified the agreement. to limit the salary budget for varsity football coaches, it was admitted at the college today. No mention was

made, however, of the details of the agreement, although it was stated that the arrangements include a clause stipulating that coaches shall receive no remuneration for their error the terms of the agreement.

QUIT QUARREL

St. Louis, March 5 .- Phillip Ball, owner of the St. Louis Americans, and Sam Breadon, president and principal owner of the St. Louis Nationals, owner of the St. Louis Nationals, announced late today that differences had been settled and an agreement from the Cardinals for the remaining

BROWNS, CARDS | with the exception of the Philadelphia | National league park, is the smallest in the major leagues. The grandstand capacity is now about 10,000.

The club owners stated their litigaion, which prevented reconstruction of the park, had been dropped and all differences settled to the satisfaction of both parties.

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\$43.50 to \$65

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STOCK PRICES MAKE IRREGULAR RECOVERY THURSDAY

Small Net Gains Scored In Cotton Market Thursday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open High Low Close | Close 10 25 60 25, 76 25, 53 55 25, 37 50, 25 61 25, 22 25 48 49 25 58

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

were reactionary in today's early trading, but made moderate recovery late, the general market closing steady at net advances of 6 to 19 points. May futures sold up from 25.82 to 26.09, closing at 25.98.

The opening was steady at an advance of 7 points on January, but generally 1 to 6 points lower under overground of the previous close, first trades showing a loss of 1 points on new cron positions. After advance on new cron positions.

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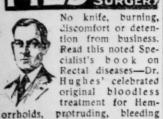
New crop months were relatively a reaction was in order after the referred during the entire day, owing to the continued absence of rain in the southweast, reports of trade buying and covering or rebuying by recent the results of the southweast, reports of trade buying and covering or rebuying by recent the results of the southweast of the southweather than the southweath realizing and selling of May by spot nterests. It was reported that 2,200 ales of cotton had been sold out of he local stock vesterday to departs.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Cash Grain

Naval Stores.





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DR. T. W. HUGHES Rectal Specialist Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. room was under negotiations both for Bremen and Japan.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, March 5.—Cotton speady, middling 26.05.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, March 5.—The cotton market was disposed to be somewhat reactionary during the greater part of the morning in today's session, although at the lowest levels reached prices were only 8 to 9 points under New York, March 5.—Cotton prices

were reactionary in today's early trading, but made moderate recovery late, in the made moderate recover

erally 1 to 6 points lower under over-night selling orders. The reactionary, ing a few points after the opening call mainly on the map showing of conday afternoon was encouraged by re- tiqued dry weather in the west, prices eased off gradually until May traded at 25.84, July 26.02 and October 24.97, or 8 to 9 points under the previous

After fluctuating aimlessly within the earlier range around noon, the market turned decidedly firm during October to 25.26.

Houses with continental connections were buyers of new crop months, on the decline, however, and the market turned apward during the afternoon on reports that large shipments were to be made out of the local stock, covering by yesterday's sellers, and indications that the slackening of spot demand in the south had not been accompanied by easing of the basis. of the high price touched yesterday morning and October sold at 25.66, making net advances of 15 to 29 points on the active positions.

The decline of the morning was due mainly to the belief of many traders making net advances of 15 to 29 points on the active positions.

New crop months were relatively a reaction was in order after the re-

the local stock vesterday to domestic mills at 50 points on May. It was also reported that ocean freight room for 6,000 bales out of the local stock on the spot. 1,331 bales; to arrive, for 6,000 bales out of the local stock on the spot. 1,331 bales; to arrive, 1,373; low middling, 24.60; middling, 26.60; good middling, 26.60; receipts. Bremen and that additional freight 6,155; stock, 318,426.

DAILY COTTON REVIEW

Middling, 26.50; receipts, prices on the New York stock exchange today opened from six points lower to seven points higher. March stock, 4,054.
Midding, 25,89; receipts, 22; stock, 50,102.
Receipts, 632; stock, 50,926.
Receipts, 632; stock, 50,926.
with 25,66 yesterday and 28,74 on with 25.66 yesternay the corresponding day last year. March futures on the Liverpool Cot ton association closed today at 13.91d

star, Middling, 25.75; receipts, 1.01; nois: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 1.01; nois: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 2,-ipments, 2.500; stock, 4.302, 2,-ipments, 2.500; st

some European busing of late months on the decline, however, and the market ralled later with May rallving from 13.55 to 25.70 and 8.1 2002 200; No. 2, red. 81.900 1.97, corn. No. 2, yellow, 81.1762 1.191; No. 2, mixed. \$1.151-60.1.16, that; No. 2, white, No. 1, hard. \$1.88-60.1.10; No. 2, hard. \$1.88-60.1.00; No. 2, hard. \$1.23; No. 4, yellow, \$1.192 1.18; No. 2, hard. \$1.23; No. 4, yellow, \$1.192 1.18; No. 2, mixed. \$1.20; No. 3, white, \$1.216 1.22; No. 2, mixed. \$1.20; No. 4, mixed. \$1.00; Onte, No. 3, white, \$1.216 1.22; No. 3, white, \$1.225 to 25.70.

Wheat, May \$1.200, baid, July, \$1.515, asked. Corn. May, \$1.276 bid, July, \$1.515, asked. Onto, May, \$1.276 bid, July, \$1.515,

Dry Goods. Country Produce.

New York March 5.—Live poultry firm, broilers, small, by express. 65c: fowis, by express. 356:37c. Dressed Joulry firm, Chickers, 226:46c.

Butter firm: receipts, 7:526. Creamery, higher than extras. 471:96 fee; creamery extras (92 wore). 47c; do. firsts (88 to 41 wasce). 10:24464; packing stock, current make, No. 2246c.

Butter prim: receipts, 28:25. Freshing feed of the first feeding feed of first feeding feed of first feeding feed of first fresh, 38:200-ce do. firsts, gathered extra firsts, 36:200-ce do. firsts, g

New York, March 5.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and futures, 113, @143, Tin weak; spot and nearby, 54.75; futures, 55.00. Tron steady; prices unchanged, Lead quiet; spot, 9.00. Zine steady; East St. Louis, spot, and futures, 7.4567.7.00.

Weekly Statement

Antimony, spot 17,00@17.50.

Bank of England

Weekly Statement Bank of France

Notes in circulation increased 54.925,000, Freasury deposits decreased 3.317.000, General deposits increased 99.900,000, Rills discounted increased 1.356,189.000, Advances increased 24,452,000.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, March 5.—While today's market was in session there were three important developments. The American Loomotive directors voted their stockholders in extra cash dividend of \$10 a share, and it the same time increased the annual dividend rate from \$6 to \$8 a share. The American Steel Foundry voted its stockholders a 25 per cent stock dividend and presumably will maintain the same dividend after on the additional common shares. Marting and the annual common shares. Marting the stockholders a continuity of the stockholders are capeted to revise their price schedules accordingly. Following an active first hour, the market was subjected to considerable pressure and many declines occurred in active issues. Even during this period of irregularity, however, there were many displays of strength in different issues. The buying in B. & O. was of impressive character. The opinion prevails in many quarters that this issue is in line for an increase in the

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

New York, March 5.—The president, in his address yesterday, said: "We cannot permit ourselves to be narrowed and dwarfed by slegans and phrases." This is peculiarly approperlate in considering the market at this lime, because in the daily market bull market," minor reaction, "technical rallies" and "declines." All of these phrases are of little consequence if the particular stock or stocks in which the individual is interested have merit or lack it. It is time to discriminate and discriminate with unusual care. We will not always have public enthuslasm. There is a limit to this changes come in public sentiment jour as quickly as in the weather. Then it becomes a quiestlon as to the value of the particular property. When the public belonging was a quiestlon as to the value of the particular property. When the public belonging was a constant of the particular property when the public belonging was that the particular property is everything. This is iffustrated by the action of the American Locometive company. One consequence of the particular property is everything of the particular property is everything. This is of orders already on hand, spring of the particular property is everything. This is flustrated by the action of the American Locometive company is able to reward stockholders in a very librard manner. There are numerous companies who are fortunately situated, but there are numerous companies who are fortunately situated.

New York, March 5.—The market developed considerable strength in spots during he afternoon trading. Baltimore & Ohio paintained its lead among the rails by self-strength in spots during the strength in spots during a test of the holding. Baltimore & Ohio paintained its lead among the rails by self-strength in the strength of the large strength of the

Cotton Letters.

LIVINGSTON & CO. Marca stock, 1,325.
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same day last year.

Sales reported from the 10 designated spot markets today amounted to 15.126 bales, compared with 6.298 bales on the corresponding day year ago.

Experts today amounted to 17,352 bales.

Coffee.

New Orleans, March 5.—Denial of reports that the spot basis was noticeably easier that the spot basis was no

FENNER & BEANE.

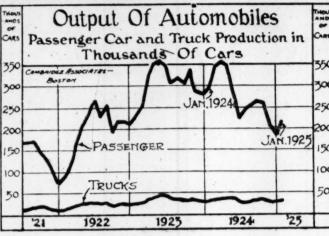
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New York, March 5.—The market the last couple of days has been a triffe reactionary on the theory that the advance had been very rapid and that it would be quite natural to have some liquidation. Considerable cotton was liquidated which caused the market to decline from the higher points. However, in view of the fact that no rains have been reported in the western belt caused these contracts to he readily taken, some man readers feel that the good weather in the west might break un within the next two or three days and that there is some possibility of rain. However, this is theory only.

The distant nositions sold off somewhat on this idea during the late afternon trading of yesterday, whereas today the distant positions eased off somewhat on the reports that spots were a triffe easier in the western section. The market at present is hesitating, yet continues to have a very cood undertone and unless rains develop we would not be at all surprised to see another advance take place. In the meantime we favor watching developments temps and the tomorrow, May, 14.01; July, 14.06.

Automobile Manufacturers IONE UNSETTLED Dozen Issues Touch Highs Enjoy Improved Business IN WHEAT MARKET



January was a month of improvement for automobile manufacturers, in accordance with the usual seasonal so excellent that most leading manutendency of early-year months. Total

Weekly Crop and Weather Summary of Cotton Belt

Washington, March 5.—The department of agriculture, in its weekly review of crop and weather conditions spring oats, potatoes and seed caue, and bedding sweet potatoes, making view of crop and weather conditions in southern states, said the weather continued mostly mild until the latter part of the week, which favored the planting of early spring crops and growth of vegetation wherever sufficient soil moisture was present. At the close, however, unusually low temperatures prevailed in the southeast, with a hard freeze over interior districts. The effect of this freeze on fruit and truck crops has not been determined. In the southwest the continued absence of precipitation was unfavorable. While the preparation of land for corn, cotton and other spring crops made fairly good progress, it was too dry for the germination of seed and to promote growth in the southeast, was confirmed. Alabama — Temperature variable, which was unfavorable. While the preparation of seed and to promote growth in the southeast, the southwest the continued absence of precipitation was unfavorable. While the preparation of seed and to promote growth in the southeast of the southwest the continued absence of precipitation was unfavorable. While the preparation of seed and to promote growth in the southwest the continued absence of precipitation was unfavorable. While the preparation of seed and to promote growth in the southwest the continued absence of the precipitation was unfavorable. While the preparation of seed and to promote growth in the southwest the continued from south; tomato planting active in the southwest in the southwest of the s tion of seed and to promote growth in most sections. Planting corn continued in southern Louisiana, but this work. has been delayed in Texas by reason of the drought; cotton planting advanced in the extreme southern portion of the latter state, while the preparation of land for this crop made

The buds of early fruit trees were well swollen or had opened in the more southeastern districts when the freeze overspread that section at the close of the week. The coldest weather of the winter was experienced in northern Georgia and temperatures of 20 degrees were reported in central

Growth was checked near the close of determined. Sugarcane did well in Louisiana and improved in Florida. rrigated truck advanced favorably in the west gulf area, but otherwise it

grains and tree buds. Light rain with snow in mountain districts on 26th and moderate rain March 1. Outdoor activities chiefly making maple syrun and sugar, preparing hotbeds, etc. Some plowing and Virginia—Good The review by states:
Maryland—Cold waves at middle and end of week checked growth of grains and tree buds. Light rain

hotbeds, etc. Some proving building.

Virgunia—Good progress in farm work, under favorable conditions, until near close of week when much colder. Wheat in good condition in most parts of state. Cold weather the latter part of the week checked the swelking of fruit bucks.

North Carolina—Hard freeze to March 3: coldest — record

the swelling of fruit buds.

North Carolina—Hard freeze to coast March. 3: coldest record this late at Raleigh, with one exception, and that following warmest February since 1890. Probably considerale damage to hardy truck, swollen fruit buds, and tobacco beds, though too early to determine extent. Considerable plowing and planting of truck. Work up to average in southeast, but behind in some sections account wer woil.

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South Carolina — Spring work made favorable progress incident to mild, dry weather; weather grains green and in good condition. Track and garden planting progressing.

Peaches and pears blooming quite freely, but no frost damage thus far.

Tennessee—Temperature averaged low; unusually cold last of week and low; unusually cold last of week and wegetation checked. Rainfall light, but ground wet from preceding week. Not much plowing and sowing oats delayed. Wheat, oats and clover generally fair condition.

Kentucky—Two mild days, followed by severe cold, which stopped plowing and sowing neart helps: many helps.

north.

Alabama — Temperature variable, with freezing to coast at close; effects unknown. Light, scattered rains three days. Much plowing accomplished where soil is sufficiently dry. Oats doing poorly to good; sowing contines. Early planted po-tatees in coast region growing well. Truck did weil in more southern ounties until freeze, Fruit oudding and blooming in central and

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oats about finished in south and well advanced in north portion. Planting potatoes. Wheat made slow growth: condition mostly poor to fair and needing rain badly in most western portions. Pastures fair to poor.
Arkansas — Outdoor work

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Cold in Georgia.

Georgia—Rainfall light: moderately low temperatures until Tuesday morning, when lowest for winter occurred. Some early-sown clover killed.

until the afternoon. There has been no relief to the western drought and none is in sight. On the mill end of business conditions are not near as satisfactory at the current price level as was the case with lower quotations. A report from the Southern Yarn Spinners' association stresses unsatisfactory business and is quoted as declaring that if a strong demand for yarns does not develop material curtailment will be instituted. Considering this together with the sharp advances in cotton and accumulated holdings in futures the weight of influence points mote towards a reaction than higher prices at this time. Liverpool, due, 18.98.

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Chicago, March 5 .- Despite considerable nervous shifting, the wheat market today finally established something of a rise in values. The upward tendency was helped by export business said to aggregate 1,000,000 bushels and by increased complaint of dry weather in the west and southwest. Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's fini a to 11-4c

WHEAT—
May 1.92 1.93% 1.89½ 1.921½ 1.92
July 1.69 1.70½ 1.66 1.69¼ 1.68¼
Sept. 1.52¼ 1.54¼ 1.49 1.53% 1.53¼ 1.53¼
CORN—
May 1.31 1.31½ 1.25% 1.30¼ 1.31
July 1.34¼ 1.33¼ 1.31½ 1.33¼ 1.33
Sept. 1.31¼ 1.32¼ 1.30 1.32 1.31½
OATS—

Liverpool, March 5.—Cotton spot, good demand but business moderate; prices, steady, Strictly good middling, 14.99; good middling, 14.69; strictly middling, 14.49; middling, 14.49; middling, 14.49; middling, 14.61; strictly good ordinary, 13.24; good ordinary, 12.64. Sales, 10.000 bales, including 6.300 American, Receipts 18,000 bales, including 15,400 American. can.
Futures closed steady, March 13.91; May, 3.95; July, 13.96; October, 13.61; Decemer, 13.48; January, 13.43.

At Meeting on March 19

Washington, March 5 .- Universal South Carolina. As the low temperatures occurred as the week closed, no reports of damage were received, though it is probable that at least some harm has resulted.

Truck Crops Good.

Truck crops made good advance in the south Atlantic and east gulf states during most of the week, with melons, potatoes and other crops showing improvement in the Florida peninsula.

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Truck crops the week closed, no reports of damage from freeze to the higher cotton standards for the coming crop year, beginning August 1, will be decided upon at a meeting here March week; rainfall generally light. Excellent progress in preparing land and planting corn and potatoes continued: not all cotton assonpotatoes and other crops showing improvement in the Florida peninsula.

Showers In Texas.

Washington, March 5.—Universal the rest of this year at the higher cotton standards for the coming crop year, beginning August 1, will be decided upon at a meeting here March agriculture and repretentatives of European and American cotton assonpotatoes. Several delegates from English and the rest of this year at the higher at the cotton standards for the coming crop year, beginning August 1, will be decided upon at a meeting here March agriculture and repretentatives of European and American cotton assonpotated in New York.

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Texas—Moderate temperatures with light, scattered showers, mostly in east. Preparation of soil well adeast. Preparation of soil well adeas association and the federation of association and the federation of association. association and the federation of master cotton spinners' associations, a

COLD SPELL INJURES PEACHES IN BLOOM

Montezuma, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—It is impossible to estimate with any degree of certainty the damage done to the beach crop in this section by the freeze Tuesday and Wednesday, but it is generally believed that all of the blooms that were wide open were killed.

This would hurt the Hileys more than any other variety as the Hiley orchards in some sections were almost in full bloom.

Considerable damage was done to asparagus also, all that was weady

asparagus also, all that was cready to cut being killed. As it is cut daily, however, the loss will not be great.

Atlanta Provision Market

(Corrected by the White Provision Co.) narrow narrow in a marrow narrow lied sliced bacon, 1-lb, carton rocers' bacon, wide and narrow ornfield pork sausage, fresh link and bulk ornfield wieners, 10-lb, cartons ornfield smoked link sausage, 25-lb,

market on the breaks. The finish was a good raily from the low point. Eastern advices indicated 500,000 wheat worked early and more husiness in prospect with England taking 160,000 bussels. Duluth springs, while. Rotterdam and Sweden bought. Liverpool closed 1%d. lower, but March there showed a good raily from early low point. The buying of wheat on the break today was of excellent character, both here and in Winnipeg, and the fecing after the close was decidedly bullish. CORN—Short covering and local support railied prices sharply towards the finish. Trade active with early decline on continued weakness in the spot market and favorable movement for country. Country offerings to arrive fair. We continue bullish on corn and feel that purchases made on all sharp breaks and held will prove profitable.

OATS—Local shorts covered freely on declines, while commission houses and longs sold on upturns. Youme of business mod-

Despite Selling By Bears

Wednesday . 123.76 Week ago . . . 122.98 High, 1925 . . . 125.47 Low, 1925 117.03 Total sales, 1,682,500.

peated attempts of bear traders to higher, May \$1.92 1-4 to \$1.92 3-8 and July \$1.69 1-2 to \$1.69 3-4, with corn varying from 1-4c decline to 3-4c gain, oats 1-4@3-8 to 5-8c up, and provisions showing 25c to 60c advance.

Although comparative steadiness of quotations today at Liverpool in the face of yesterday's big break in prices on this side of the Atlantic was somewhat reassuring, heavy selling

Manhattan Electrical Supply, Maxwell Motors B, Remington Type-writer and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe-all of which closed from three to six

points higher.

Some of the buying in U. S. Steel common, which closed fractionally higher at 123 1-2, was based on the speculative belief that stockholders of the corporation also will be rewarded with more liberal dividends New York, March 5.—Despite repeated attempts of bear traders to Steel, North American, Foundstion

interests at the opening, relatively long the second by estereday's big break in prices on this side of the Atlantic was somewhat reasuring, heavy selling here developed soon after the start and forced the market downward to as low as \$1.89 1-2, May delivery. No fresh depressing news, however, was current and with indications becoming plain that export demand was better, the market gradually worked to higher levels, notwithstanding frequent temporary setbacks.

On the rallies in price, the July delivery shows a case regarding May. Urgent need of moisture west and southwest was reported, and this circumstance gave particular concern to traders who of late have been making speculative sales of new crop months, July especially. Buying to even up such transactions and to avoid risks from a possible scare over the domestic crop outlook was a late outstanding factor.

Corn and oats were swayed largely by the action of wheat. Some of exertacy's leading sellers of corn became active today on the buying side of the market, Good grades of corn were in demand. Provisions ascended briskly, following the rise of log values.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

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The Day in Finance

R. L. BARNUM

Wall Street Does Not Believe That Enough Change Has Taken Place in Money Market to Halt Stock Advance. New York, March 5 .- Heavy profit-taking in the stock market, start-

this morning with most houses here sending out ealls for margins which in itself had a tendency to help along the price decline. However, favorable dividend announcements checked the decline in the stock market.

Before the opening of the market here London cables reported that the Bank of England had raised its rediscount rate to 5 per cent. This had been expected to prevent the withdrawal of foreign balances from had been expected to prevent the windrawal of loregil balances from the London market following our increase in the rediscount rate and to help along the recovery in sterling to par. However, the London cables announcing the advance in the Bank of England rate from 4 to 5 per cent also told of widespread rumors there that the New York Federal Reserve bank, which unexpectedly increased its rediscount rate a week ago today from 3 to 3 1-2 per cent, was planning another increase of one-half per cent. While these rumors lacked confirmation here they were used

late yesterday with the good news at Washington out, was resumed

to advantage by bears in the stock market early in the day in their efforts to get prices down. When our rediscount rate here was 3 per cent, the rate in England was 4, a difference of 1 per cent in favor of London. Now that the was 4, a difference of 1 per cent in layor of London. Now that the difference is 1 1-2 per cent in favor of London some balances may be attracted there. This is also the time of year when money begins to leave New York for early spring agricultural and industrial purposes. So far, however, Wall street does not believe that enough change has taken place in money market conditions to end upward price movement in the stock market.

Today directors of American Loco-motive met and increased the annual dividend rate from 6 per cent to 8, declaring quarterly dividends for the rest of this year at the higher rate. An extra cash dividend of 10

common stock and as it has been found that the working capital has accumulated beyond requirements for carrying on its regular locomotive business the directors voted that in addition to the quarterly dividend of addition to the quarterly dividend of \$2 declared on the common stock an extra dividend of \$10 be declared upon the common stock payable in four quarterly dividends through 1925. As shown in the annual report of the company as of December 31, 1924, the company had a working capital of \$48,622.852 of which \$32.851 000 was in each and marketable.

SSI,000 was in cash and marketable securities."
Following this announcement by the directors of the American Locomotive Following this announcement by the directors of the American Locomotive company, the directors of American Steel Foundries announced that a stock dividend of 25 per cent had been declared. The American Car & Foundry, which owns a large block of American Locomotive stock, announced that a special meeting of its shareholders would be held to act on a plan for converting the 300,000 outstanding shares of common stock having a par value of \$100 a share into 600,000 shares having no par value on the basis of two for one. American Steel Foundries, it was also officially announced, would convert its 750,000 shares of outstanding stock having a par value of \$33 1-3 a share into 1,000,000 shares with no par value on the basis of five new shares for four old.

Speculative Wall street believes

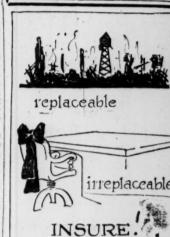
Speculative Wall street believes Speculative Wall street believes that American Can. United States Steel. General Electric and a number of other companies whose shares are now selling at a comparatively high spice owing to large number of the comparative of the comparative

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

CHILD LABOR STATUTE REJECTED IN INDIANA

Indianapolis, March 5 .- The federal child labor amendment was rejected by the lower house of the Indiana general assembly late today, without discussion or roll call. It was rejected by the state senate earlier in the session.

AT WORK



Men today insure property because now selling at a comparatively high price owing to large current earnings and large accumulated surplus will take action similar to that announced today by the directors of American Locomotive. American Foundries and Locomotive. American Foundries and American Car & Foundry.

Money renewed today at 3 3-4 per Money renewed today American Car & Foundry.

Money renewed today at 3 3-4 per cent and then dropped to 3 1-2. No change occurred in time money rates.

Daily production of crude oil for the week ending February 28, decreased 3.850 harrels to 1.943,750, according to today's weekly statement by the American Petroleum institute. Oil shares held strong during the early trading when the rest of the list was selling off.

bring to the business some adequate recompense for their loss.

The problem of insuring the manpower of a business as well as its physical assets is a problem that is today receiving increased attention from financiers and bankers as well as from most up-to-date insurance men.

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Edited by Clark W. Booth

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Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

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Combined Statement Federal Reserve Banks

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PRICES ARE MIXED IN BOND MARKET

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Ten public utilities.		96.22
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New York, March 5 .- Erratic fluc tuations marked the course of bond trading today, with prices rallying at se in sympathy with the rise in however, and although an upward trend was in evidence in the final deal-

of St. Paul 4s of 1925, which continued to reflect market uncertainty regarding the road's financial position.

Jersey Central os and the Scaooard issues lost ground.

Oil, copper and other industrial obligations failed to follow a definite trend. Gains of 1 to 2 points were recorded by Virginia-Carolina 7s, Standard Gas 6 1-2s, Wilson convertible 6s and Sinclair 7s, while corresponding losses were registered by sponding losses were registered by Magma Copper 7s, Kelly Springfield Tire 8s and Cuba Cane Sugar 8s.

Several public utility bond offerings were reported under negotiations, with an early offering of about \$8,000,000 American Power and Light 6s around American Power and Light 6s around

Telephone Company After Half Billion Increase in Capital

New York, March 5 .- Directors of New York, March 5.—Directors of the billion-dollar American Telephone and Telegraph company will ask stock-holders to authorize a \$500,000,000 increase in capitalization at the an-nual meeting March 31, says the an-nual report of II. R. Theory, chairson

Bank Clearings, Cotton

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Thursday\$10,440,447.15 Same day last year 8,555,663.94

DAILY STOCK FEATURE Over Fenner & Beanc's Private Leased Wire.

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TREND IS UPWARD

New York, March 5.—Price movements in today's curb market lacked uniformity but, with the exception of the radio shares, the general tendency remed to be upward. Chief interest in the industrial group centered in Goodyear Tire & Rubber which advanced 3 3-8 points to a new top at 35 1-2, in reflection of the marked improvement in the rubber industry, and Car Lighting & Power, which attained the highest price in several years following the announcement of the president of the company had closed a half million dollar order for 1,000 Electrical Refrigerators with the Consolidated Dairy Products corporation.

on heavy selling by professional traders but rallied later on the reassuring statement of Vice President Howard that the radio business was satisfactory and that there had been substantial increases in the volume of orders for railway signal condensers.

Most of the other active radios showed moderate recessions on the day.

Public utilities were irregularly higher, National Power & Light standing out with a net gain of eight points. Middle West Utilities gained over a point. over a point.

Regular Statement Atlanta Reserve Bank

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68.93; Denmark, demand 11.27; Switzerland, demand 19.22½; Spain, demand 14.21;
Greece, demand 1.54; Poland, demand 19.4;
Czecho-Siovakia, demand 2.96½; Jugo-Slavis, demand 1.60½; Austria, demand .0014¼;
Rumania, demand .50; Argentina, demand
39.70; Brazil, demand 11.20; Tokio, demand 40¼; Montreal, 99 27-32.

Bar silver, 68½; Mexican dollars, 52½.

Provisions.

Chicago, March 5.-Lard, \$16.57; riba, \$17.75; bellies, \$20.25.

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The oils moved within rather narrow and irregular limits but the undertone was firm in reflection of the reduction in the crude production and a few minor crude price advances.

Dubilier Radio broke over 5 points on heavy selling by professional traders but rallied later on the reassurpose Deformation of the resource of the reason of

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SENT TO SENATE

secretary of state, succeeding Charles E. Hughes, and William M. Jardine, E. Hughes, and William M. Jardine, as secretary of agriculture, succeeding Howard M. Gore, who became governor of West Virginia yesterday.

Because the law requires that the postmaster general be appointed for a specific term, Mr. Coolidge renominated him, but he took the position with respect to other cabinet officers, beretefore, qualified, that their response is a poposing him. Gutzon has shown beretefore, qualified, that their response is a poposing him. Gutzon has shown is exposing him. Gutzon has shown in the same and the force as in the airheretofore qualified, that their re-nomination was unnecessary. A sim-ilar position was taken by President Wilson when he began his second

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Mitchell Successor Not Chosen. Coolidge has yet to send to the senate the name of a successor to Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, and storm center of the aircraft controversy, and of an assistant secretary of agriculture.

agriculture. The list of those from whom See retary Weeks will recommend to President Coolidge a successor to General Mitchell has been reduced to three, and a final decision is prob-

Besides the selection of an assistant secretary of agriculture, it is understood the president will be called upon before long to fill the places of several bureau chiefs. C. W. Creel, director of agricultural extension at the University of Nevada, was mentioned prominently in connection with the assistant secretaryship.

CHAS. G. EDWARDS ASKS NEW OFFICE FOR WAYNESBORO

Savannah, Ga., March 5.—(Special.) Congressman Charles G. Edwards first official net as representative of the First district of Georgia, on becoming successor to Robert Lee Moore, yesterday at noon, was to make request of the treasury department for a new postoffice building for Waynesboro, Burke county.

Mr. Edwards was congressman from Mr. Edwards was congressman from this district for several years prior to the tenures of Congressmen Moore and Overstreet.

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Settlement of Memorial Fight Is Urged By Press

er it be klan or politics, money or jerlousy, should be suspended long enough to get Mr. Borglum back to finish the job. Then they can fight heir re-A sim temperament before, as in the air-resident craft inquiry, but that is an artistic

it through. The southern reputation for feeds and factionalism, it may be noped, will not find confirmation here. It is too big a job and Dixie is too great a land to permit failure.

New York World.

Pleading for the completion of the memorial, before all else, the New York World, in its editorial columns of February 27, says:

"The hot-headed, violent statements and actions of both sides to the controversy over the Stone Mountain memorial to the Confederate armies indicate that compromise is going to be dicage that compromise is going to be difficult and that the completion of the great, poetic project is endangered. That is deeply regrettable. Few sculptures have so captured the imagination of the public as the vast carryings' planned on the scarp of the great Georgian mountain in commonation of one of the world's ablest generals and his gallant armies. Until Gutzon Borghum, the sculptor, some days ago denounced the memoral directorate, the public was unaware of brewing difficulties in naware of brewing difficulties in the organization and the campaign to sell the memorial half-dollars, au-

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Editorial writers the country over are expressing their opinions about the controversy that has arisen between Gutzon Borglum, deposed sculptor of the mighity monument to the Confirmation of the nomination of Charles B. Warren of Michigan, to be attorney general, so as to round out the cabinet with which he begins his new administration.

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that with which he begins his new administration.

This nomination, together with that of Harry S. New, of Indiana, to succeed himself per postmaster general, was submitted as the first communication from the chief executive to the new senate.

Mr. New's nomination was confirmed immediately, but that of Mr. Warren was referred to the judiciary committee, which ordered a favorable report at the last session, on which the senate failed to take action.

Kellogg, Jardine Take Oaths.

Before these nominations were sent to the senate, two new cabinet officers, recently confirmed, took the senate of officers recently confirmed, took the senate of officers frame. A great seculptor will not undertake the second-hand job, and a medical possible sent to the senate, two new cabinet officers, recently confirmed. Take Oaths.

Before these nominations were sent to office Frank B. Kellogg as secretary of state, succeeding Charles in the kan or politics, money or interesting the control of the control of the senate of trade will stand no nonsense; but if the Death of Pan is to be pageanted, or an ode written to Towser, who carried the anti-toxin to Nome; or it unrelenting granite is to be pounded into a semblance of the almost invinces and the author of Beautiful Snow' was given to drink. The world's freight can be ditorial columns of Tuesday, March of the sent of the sent of the sent of the section of a sculptor is the relation of a sculptor is each of a sculptor is essentially monogamous. To start a monumental work and then therefore the sent to the sculptor is the fund of the autitoxin to Nome; or it is the trade will stand no nonsense; but if the Death of Pan is to be pageanted, or start a monumental work and then wither of the suiture of the autitoxial non nonsense; but if the Death of Pan is to be pageanted, or start a monumental work and then author of the autitoxial no nonsense; but if the Death of Pan is to be pageanted, or start a monumental work and then author of the suiture of the sculptor is says:

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Barnard Predicts Failure. George Gray Barnard, of New York, himself one of the greatest livdished in The New York Herald-Tri-bune, of February 28, says that "un-less the south repudiates the action of Confederate Memorial association in severing its contract with Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, and recalls Mr. Borglum to complete the work, the great memorial to the Confederate sol-

tor is further quoted, "that Mr. Bor-glum is the only sculptor competent and willing to build the memorial."
"What are artist needs," he is furand willing to build the memorial."
"What an artist needs," he is further quoted, "when he begins a work of that kind, is to be freed from cares.
He should be given leisure to dream his dream and plenty of money to pay working to earns out his dreams.

"The charges that Mr. Borglum did of devote enough time to the execu-tion of the work certainly were made y persons ignorant of art. The arti-tions his work in his studio. It is n emanation of his brain. The exe-ution, after he has created the models nd the general design, he usually eaves to workmen. If Mr. Borglum went to the mountain only two or three times a mouth that would be sufficient. I feel, like many other sculptors, that Mr. Borglum has not been fairly dealt with. If he does not complete the Confederate memorial, it never will be completed?

HELP OF GOVERNOR

Reconciliation Unlikely.
Reuben R. Arnold, attorney for the monumental associatioz, however, indicated on Thursday that reconcilithe auspices saw wood or get out.

"Temperament comes high as opera managers know. Carnso's manager used to give out some amusing interviews in broken English when his gifted chief fell in inadvertances in the monwhall and toward composing of the differences between the association and the sculptor. Mr. Arnold who

entire committee feels exactly that way. Personally I would not dis-grace the cause of the memorial by participating in anything with Borg-lum."

Leaves for Greensbero.

Associated Press despatches from New York state that Mr. Borglum left that city Thursday afternoon for Greensboro, to attend the habeas corpus proceedings there Saturday. While in New York the sculptor was quoted as blaming the controversy While in New York the scurptor audited as blaming the controversy inpon the action of the finance committee of the association in shifting "the responsibility of raising funds upon my shoulders and so kept me constantly seeking contributions for

upon my shoulders and so kept me constantly seeking contributions for the work." He was further quoted as stating that there would be no difficulty in holding a conference with a dozen big southern men in carrying out the project as planned. But, he added, if the association rersisted in its court action, it would close "all possible diplomatic relations."

From Greensboro, N. C., a news dispatch carried the news that the habeas corpus proceedings would be held before Judge Michael Schenck, in chambers, on Saturday afternoon.

held before Judge Michael Schenes, in chambers, on Saturday afternoon. It also was stated extradition of the sculptor would be resisted before Governor McLean, and that Mr. Borglum would be represented by Junius Parker, New York attorney, and his brother, E. S. Parker, Jr., of Greensborn.

of Greensboro. Resolutions indorsing the action of the executive committee of the asso-ciation in dismissing Mr. Borglum as sculptor for the memorial were adopt-no clear records of the boundari

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said association; and, Whereas, we have read and carefully con-ered the said statement, and consider, conditions set forth to be good and ficient reason for canceling the contract dismissing the said sculptor; and, Whereas, the said sculptor; and,

John T. Norris, well-known attorney at law, of Cartersville, Ga.,
Thursday wrote The Constitution correcting a New York news dispatch published March 4. The dispatch stated that Mr. Norris was a member of the Georgia committee of the me-

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Mountain memorial models.

Mr. Borglum, returning to the city this morning from Cleveland, said that if the memorial association "of its own volition will stop all this silly stuff of trying to indict me for breaking an egg, there will be no difficulty in holding a conference with a dozen hig southern men, including

difficulty in holding a conference with a dozen big southern men, including representatives from Atlanta, in carrying out the project as planned."
"Otherwise." he added, "they are rutting me in a position where I must deal with them through the courts, thus closing all possible diplomatic relations. There are no obstacles whatsoever involving the making of perfect models for the memorial as planned that could not be agreed as planned that could not be agreed

upon by such group of men meeting with me."
"The controversy never would have arisen," he continued, "had the financial committee itself not shifted the responsibility of raising funds upon my shoulders and so kept me constantly seeking contributions for the work."

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The sculptor said he planned to stop in Washington and Raleigh on his way to Greenshore.

Before leaving for the south. Mr. Borglum declared that he believed it would be impossible for any other sculptor to carry out his plan for

the memorial.

Difficulties of Work.

"For nine years I lived in a wilderness of granite, uncharted and undefined, literally living in my ideas sculptor for the memorial were adopted by the Fulton county board of commissioners at their regular meeting Wednesday.

Association Indorsed.

The resolutions adopted by the county commissioners read, in full, as follows:

Whereas, it has come to our attention that the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, by official action of its executive committee, has canceled its confidence of the boundaries; and on clear records of the boundaries; in or clear records of the boundaries; and occurred in work stopped as I was about to my work s

of the project. He explained that the memorial was on the scale of the Sphinx of Egypt, and to understand it one must imagine seven leads of it one must imagine seven proportionately the size of the Sphinx

"I have done all that a human beg could do for the memorial," he "I have done all that a human being could do for the memorial," he continued. "I have bankrupted nivself to keep it going and have given all my art and nature has to give, I would not replace the broken motels because these are worthless, but I could, in a few months, build a complete design. This I can do only complete design. This I can do only if I know the south as a whole really wants them."

GREENSBORO IS READY

FOR BORGLUM HEARING. Greensboro, N. C., March 5.— Habeas corpus proceedings under which Gutzon Borglum, former Stone in chambers here Saturday evening The sculptor, arrested here last Saturday night on an Atlanta war-rant, was freed on bond by Judge Schenck, who was visiting in the city. Colonel Bencham Cameron, of Stagville, a friend, posted the \$5,000 surety set by the judge.

Borglum, accompanied by Junius

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It he memorial half-dollars, authorized by congress, was under way. Now Mr. Berglum has been dismissed; the models of many of the grant as an example and figures have been destroyed; the association has declared the sculptor has ascribed his discharge to the fact that he is a "northern man." Since he was even more of a northern man when his began work nine years ago, that explanation does not seem weighty. The discotribe prompts that a new artist will be tound and the work will continue, but it is probable that public confidence has been shaken and the "Very truly, your friend."

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Cof the Georgia committee of the memorial and had written Vincenzo Miserendino, of New York, that he was being considered as the successor to Mr. Borglum. Mr. Northen Vincenzo Miserendino, of New York, that he was being considered as the successor to Mr. Borglum Mr. Northen Vincenzo Miserendino, of New York, that he was being considered as the successor to Mr. Borglum Mr. Northen Vincenzo Miserendino, of New York, that he was being considered as the successor to Mr. Borglum Mr. Northen Vincenzo Miserendino, of New York, that he was being considered as the successor to Mr. Borglum Mr. Northen Vincenzo Miserendino, of New York, that he wa Atlanta attorney representing the memorial association, has urged Gov-ernor McLean to hold a hearing on

the matter of extradition immediatety, but this the governor has de-clined to do. If there is an extra-dition hearing it will be after the

CHINESE OPERETTA PROVES PLEASING TO LARGE CROWD

"The Crimson Eyebrows," a Chirese operetta, given by 21 pupils of Mrs. Alberta Carroll Sumner, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, under the auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A., proved a delightful entertainment Thursday, night to an apprent

J. Harvey Tripe, baritone, as Wang Mang; Aaron Caruso, baritone, as Star Eye: Richard Dillard, bass, Keptune, and Roy Harwell, tenor, as She said. "I advertised for six weeks.

In preparing the operetta Mrs. Summer was assisted by Miss Ellen Ross Lightfoot, expression teacher in

GUTZON BORGLUM LEAVES
FOR CAROLINA HEARING.

New York, March 5.—Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, left New York this afternoon for Greensboro, N. C., to appear at a hearing on a writ of phabeas corpus recently issued in connection with the malicious mischief charges preferred against him follow-

Failure To Stop side to the limit on the south side. The deven stop crossings, or i tersections where vehicles of a kinds will be required to come to dead stop as soon as the stop is nals have been placed are as for HEADSELKS'CLUB To Cause Arrest

With more than 1,200 lodge members voting, the Elks' club of Atlanta police station this morning. Acting Thursday night elected officers for Police Chief E. L. Jett will read a the ensuing year in one of the most heated campaigns of its history. It was past midnight before ballots were counted and results announced. Officers elected are:

Exalted ruler, J. Turner Fitten: esteemed leading knight, P. L. Provano: esteemed leading knight, W. E.

was past midnight were counted and results announced. Officers elected are:
Exalted ruler, J. Turner Fitten; esteemed leading knight, P. L. Provance esteemed leading knight, W. E. Thompson; esteemed lecturing knight, E. S. Haltman; secretary. B. C. Broyles; treasurer, R. B. Cunningham; tiler, W. B. Cummings; trustee for five years, Emmett L. Quinn, trustees for four years, W. A. Jenes, and representative to the grand lodge, L. F. McClelland.
Following his election, Mr. Fitten made a brief talk, pledging faithful er service. He indicated that he would service. He indicated that he would seek to revive interest in the proposed to the proposed to the seek to revive interest in the professings, and the leading to the words of Chief Jett. Enforcement of the section of the ordinate with reference to these stops and with reference to these stops.

seek to revive interest in the pro-posed new Elks' home which would cost about \$2,000,600.

Installation of officers will be held on the first Thursday night in April.

Atlanta Theater Guild Presents Varied Program The "boulevards" designated by council are as follows: Ponce de Leon avenue from Peachtree to Warietta street; North words avenue to Hurt street; North avenue from Peachtree to Marietta street; Spring street from Peachtree street to West Mitchell street; Boulevard from the city's limit on the north Rev. T. M. Whatley, of Thornt officiated in the service. Internet to Mrs. Whatley is survived by cannot be a survived by cannot be survived by cannot be a survive

With one of the most varied programs of its history the Theater Guild of Atlanta met Thursday night

at the Henry Grady hotel.

Plans for the junior department
of the guild, adopted at the last
meeting of the executive committee. were read to the members and Mrs Charles E. LaFontaine, chairman of numbership for that department, announced that more than 30 children

ad already registered. Mrs. LaFontaine urged the men pers to encourage their children to take active part in work of the jun-for department, and to include a junior community theater along with

that planned by the senior branch the guild.

The junior department will hold a meeting within the next two weeks with the children in charge of their own program and electing officers from their membership roster.

which Gutzon Borglum, former Stone Mountain Confederate memorial sculptor, hopes to gain his freedom from the charge of "malicious mischief" and "Jarceny from house" preferred by members of the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Monumental association, will be heard before Judge Michael Schenek, of Hendersonville, in chambers here Saturday evening.

From their membership roster.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, spoke enthusiastically of the work being done by the guild and especially arged the continuance of creative work—sising original plays by guild members.

Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson read the play, "Reallities," which is to be produced by the guild, and George continuance of creative work—ising original plays by guild members.

Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson read the play, "Realities," which is to be produced by the guild, and George Bush, chairman of the dramatic committee, announced the casts for four plays to be produced in the immediate future.

The entertainment included an effective interpretation of oriental dancing, in costume, by Miss Edith Bowles, accompanied by Alton Osteen; several selected songs by Mrs. Joseph S. Reed, and a number of volskits by the members.

Miss Effie Hart and Miss Margaret Curtis gave readings in their try-for active membership.

Before adjourning fifteen members were introduced.

PARKER SHOWS UP DAY AFTER WIFE · OBTAINS DIVORCE

Portland, Ore., March 5 .- Dr. Her Fortland, Ore., March 5.—Dr. Her-schel C. Parker, explorer, whose wife, Evelyn Naegle Parker, obtained an "Enoch Arden" divorce in New York yesterday, was located here today. He has been living at a hotel and declares he had left New York five years ago for the west to engage in research work following estrangement from his wife. At the firm of their merings one here Saturday.

Sheriff J. A. McCurdy, of DeKalb county, Georgia, is on his way here to attend the Saturday hearing, after which he will go to Raleigh with the requisition papers issued Wednesday by Governor Walker following the DoKalb county grand by Governor Walker following the county grand by Governor Walker following the county grand his wife was in her teens.

Dr. Parker said he had established a residence in Reno, Nev., intending

by Governor Walker following the action of the DeKalb county grand jury which indicted the sculptor for the malicious mischief, larceny from the

abandoned his residence there.
The "Enoch Arden" provision of the
New York divorce law allows one party to a marriage to obtain an uncontested decree when the other party has been absent from the state five Dr. Parker, speaking of his explora

tions in the west, said he had discovered a practical plan for drawing gold from the waters of Lake Mono, Cal., through electro-chemical methods. C. A., proved a delightful entertainment Thursday night to an appreciative audience in the Commercial High school auditorium.

The eight principals of the cast included Mrs. Fred Beam. soprano. ag Princess Ting Ling; G. T. Rankin, tenor, as Sanchong; Miss Virginia denor, as Sanchong; Miss Virginia denore, contralto, as Old Buddha; Miss Ara Morris, soprano, as Ah Me; Ulayev Trine, haritone, as Wang doine research work.

but there was no answer. But it cannot make any difference now since everything is settled."

When the day watch lines up at

nance with reference to these "stop crossings" will be suspended until the signs are erected, Chief Jett

stated.
The "boulevards" designated by

Houston street and Piedmont

Pryor street and Georgia avenue Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue Washington street and Georg

Ivy street and Houston street. Auburn avenue and Ivy street. Bellwood avenue and Marie

Marietta street and Howell M

Richardson and Pryor streets

MRS. EMMA WHATLEY DIES AT BARNESVILLE

Barnesville, Ga., March 5 .- (S cial.)—The funeral and burial of Mrs. Emma Whatley took place from the First Baptist church of Barnesvill Monday afternoon, her death occurring Sunday afternoon, after an ill ness of several weeks. She was 8

her Christian virtues.

She was a member of the Bap church, Rev. Arthur Jackson, pastor, and Rev. L. M. Latimer. Rev. J. A. Drewry, of Griffin, Rev. T. M. Whatley, of Thorn officiated in the service. Internoces in the Greenwood cemetery.

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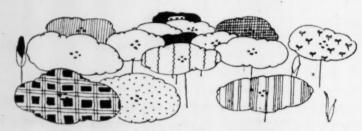
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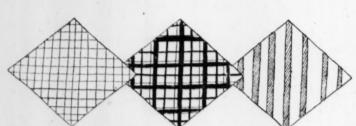
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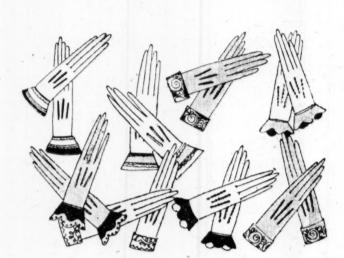
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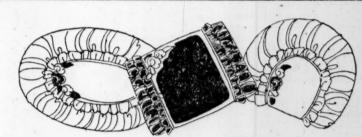
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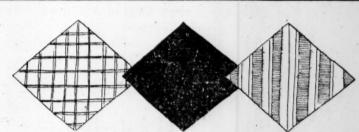


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Their guests will include Major and Mrs. Clapham, Major and Mrs. Hearn, Major and Mrs. Fountain, Captain and Mrs. Fortier, Captain and Miss Jinks White.

Mrs. Bolling, Captain and Mrs. Leard, Mrs. King, Captain and Mrs. Woodland, Captain and Mrs. Ross, Captain and Mrs. C. F. S. Cooper, Captain and Mrs. Fili Pi sorority. Miss Margaret Keiley and Miss Dorothy Bowman, of New Orleans. and Mrs. E. S. Cooper, Captain and Mrs. Teachout, Captain and Mrs. Prindle, Captain and Mrs. Johnson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Otto, Lieutenant and Mrs. Inman, Lieutenant and Mrs. Graham, Lieutenant and Mrs. Shaff-Brides-Elect Are Guests of Miss Brown.

ner and Mrs. Donald Flood, of Boston, Mass.

The arrival of Congressman and Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger, from Washington, D. C., today at Fort McPherson, will be an event of interest, as they will be among the most distinguished visitors in Atlanta. terest, as they will be among the most distinguished visitors in Atlanta.

Congressman Shallenberger has served as the chief executive of Michigan for two terms of office.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Corker, of New York, who are visiting in the for two terms of office.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Corker, of New York, who are visiting in the

city, will be entertained at tea this afternoon by Mrs. D. R. Wilder, of the Atlanta Woman's club.

An interesting event of this afternoon to which society is cordially invited is the benefit bridge at Habersham hall, which will be sponsored by the junior class of Washington seminary for the benefit of the in-

were:

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Miss Charlotte Merriam, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting her father, Colonel Henry Merriam, and her grandmother, Mrs. Louis Merriam, at Pershing Point apartments. She is a beautiful young girl and has taken quite an important role in such prominent moving picture films as "So Big" and "Captain Blood." Miss Merriam, who is being extensively entertained, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patterson at dinger this evening at the Biltmore heed and she will be made. at dinner this evening at the Biltmore hotel and she will be central figure again on Saturday at the Biltmore tea-dance.

omplimenting Miss Saville. Wight, Celeste Martin, Florida Hill, complimenting Miss Saville.

Thursday evening Miss Evelyn Donehoo gave a theater party for Miss Saville.

Wednesday, Mrs. H. W. Goodman gave a shower for the lovely bride-elect. Little Louise Goodman presented the gifts to the honor guests.

Wight, Celeste Martin, Florida Hill, McGinty, Helen Peck, Dorothy Winings, Mary Elizabeth Barge, Ruth Gayle, Lilly Furlong, Peggy Furlong, Dorothy Mischell, Sarah Lane Smith and Blanche Sented the gifts to the honor guests.

Wight, Celeste Martin, Florida Hill, McGinty, in Americus.

Mrs. George L. Crandall has recompanied by Mrs. Clayton Cooley, of Minneapolis, who will be her guest for several weeks.

Merrymakers' club of Georgia Tech will give a dance this evening at Garber hall. The younger social set will be guests of the club, and the affair will be most attractive, as are all of the Merrymakers' dances.

The chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Street, Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Raine; Mrs. Charles Northern and others.

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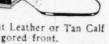
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Mrs. Harper will be entertained at a series of informal social affairs during her visit.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harper will entertain at the dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving club. in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harper, of Philadelphia, who will re-main in Atlanta until Sunday, before returning to their home.

Miss Kittle Godfrey, of Brenau college, is the guest of Mrs. Law-rence Bennett at her home on North

George Francis Peabody has re-turned to New York city following a short stay at the Atlanta Bilt-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Loew New York city, will arrive Friday at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Charles P. Byrd returned Wednes-day from New York, where he spent Mrs. Lansing Shield, of New York,

is the guest for some time of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, at their home on North ave-Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ireland, of Montgomery, Ala., are at the Bilt-more hotel, Mrs. Ireland was be-fore her marriage Miss Catherine Reynolds, and formerly lived in At-

Mrs. W. E. Hawkins is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Sheffield,

The advanced pupils will render an illustrated Grieg and MacDowell

Mrs. Clayton Cooley, of Minne-apolis, the guest of Mrs. George L. Crandall, at her home on Peachtree street, was the guest of honor at a small and informal bridge Thursday

J. R. Sims, of 245 Gordon street, s ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive Sun-day morning to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nard Albertson at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Effic Clio Brewer, of Doug-las, Ga., is the attractive guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Albertson, at their home on Ponce de Leon avent

The beautiful young bride was lovely in an ensemble suit, with hat, shoes and gloves to match.

Little Miss Grace Cooper wore a frock of pink silk net over satin.

Miss Grace Ford, bridesmaid, wore an ensemble suit. Miss Louise Curry, bridesmaid, wore a dress of tan and brown eatin.

where they visited Mrs. James Smithers and were extensively en-tertained.

Mrs. Frank Russell, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adrian C. Ford at their home on Ansley drive. She was honor guest at the informal tea given recently by Mrs. Ford, who invited a small group of close friends to meet her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Harper arrive today from Florida, where they have spent the past month, and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Harper, at the Georgian Terrace.

catur.

ately after the wedding for Florida, where they will spend several days. Upon their return to East Point, they will be at home to their friends on West Washington street.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper entertained at their home, 409 East Point avenue, at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal of their daughter, Ethelynn, and Henry Lee. The bride's table had for a centerpriece a beautiful bride's cake iced with pink and white ewect peas and valley lilies. In the center of the cake was a beautiful vase of pink and white center of the cake as a beautiful vase of pink and white center of the cake as a beautiful vase of pink and white center of the cake was a beautiful vase of pink and white center of the cake was a beautiful vase of pink and white center of the cake was a beautiful vase of pink and white center of the cake was a beautiful vase of pink and white centered at a miscellaneous shower at her home.

Mrs. J. E. Lee entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home.

907 South Church street, East Point, in honor of the lovely bride-elect center of the cake was a beautiful vase of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. J. E. Lee entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home. 907 South Church street, East Point, in honor of the lovely bride-elect last week.

An interesting musical program was

Creed Cooper, groomsman.

During the ceremony, "The Evening Star," by Tannhauser, was rendered by Miss Stovall.

The beautiful young bride was love-

Miss Louise Stovall was gowned in

Miss Louise Stovait was gowned in brown crepe de chine, trimmed in cream lace.

Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper. She possesses a charming personality and has endeared herself to a large circle of feicads.

friends.

Mr. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Lee. He is employed by the
Southern railway in the Atlanta office. He and his bride left immediately after the wedding for Florida,

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Druid Hills Golf Club to Be Formally Opened On May 9

The tentative date for the formal opening of the Druid Hills Gol club is announced for Saturday, May 9, the anniversary of the fire which destroyed this famous and hospitable clubhouse last year.

The annual barbecue given during opera week, which is one of the

most brilliant and enjoyable social affairs staged during the visit of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be held on Wednesday, April 22.

The swimming pool, one of the most attractive features connected with the club, will be opened as soon as the weather permits.

The officers of the club include Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, president Lowry Arnold, vice president; Henry W. Davis, treasurer, and C. R Gaines, secretary,

W. A. Fuller, G. F. Willis, J. Russell Porter, F. B. Fisher, Jackson P Dick, Alfred C. Newell, L. L. Shivers, Sam T. Maddox, C. J. Holditch, Walter T. Colquitt compose the governing board.

Seminary Juniors To Sponsor Benefit.

An interesting event of this afternoon will be the benefit bridge party
at which the junior class of Washington seminary will entertain at Habersham hall at 3 o'clock.

The proceeds will go toward the
infants' ward of the Home for the
Friendless and will assemble the
younger social contingent.

The officers of the class, who will
act as hostesses, are Miss Laura

act as hostesses, are Miss Laura Candler, president; Miss Frances Cone, vice president: Miss Augusta Porter, secretary; Miss Jane Zuber,

Beautiful prizes will be given for highest score at each table, and also

Mrs. Donald Flood Is

composed of all the southern states, will hold its annual meeting in Atlanta April 2, 3 and 4 at the Biltmore. Many social affairs are being arranged for the delegates and invited guests.

First vice president, Miss Florence McIntyre, of Memphis, Tenn.; second vice president, James Chillman, of Houston Texas.

The limitations at present of the league are that members and exhibitors must be natives of the south or must have been residents of the south for at least two years. Under this liberal clause artists who have made their homes at the north since childhood, being thus more identified with the north than with the south, may still be admitted to membership, Manuel Chemical Science of Judge and Mrs. Sibley. Miss Sadie Sibley and William Sibley are the guests of Mrs. William Sibley are the guest of Mrs. William Sibley are the guest of Mrs. William Sibley are the guest of Mrs. Mills McNeel. Sr. at Miami, Fl2. She will also attend the locary convention at Palm Beach.

Miss Mary Louise Brundy, who is a student at National Park seminary. Washington, D. C., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. To me Brumby, on Kennessaw avenue.

The young society contingent evening at Roxida and Mrs. To me Brumby on Kennessaw avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Ruse Is Hostess to Younger Set.

Mrs. Clarence Ruse will entertain the younger social set this afternoon at her home on East Eighth street, complimenting her niece, Miss Nell Strong

Peceiving with Mrs. Ruse and

Deceiving with Mrs. Ruse and Miss Strong will be Miss Marie Mc-Afee, Miss Nancy Frederick and Miss Anne Wynne Fleming.

The guests will include Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Margaret Smith; Miss Harriett Winn, Miss Gates Eckford, Miss Ida Nevin, Miss Arna Belle Haucock, Miss Claire Jones, Miss Frances McCurgin, Miss Sarah Sharpe, Miss Betty Gilmore, Miss Margaret Cates, Miss Virginia Hurd, Miss Nancy Keeler, Miss Miss Mary Phillips Orme, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Endy Carlton, Miss Ida Thorias, Miss Katherine Harris, Miss The home was beautifully decorated with southern smilax, entwined with pink and white carnations, the improvised altar being banked with lerns.

In the presence of the family, relatives and close friends, the ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Williams.

A marriage announcement corn.

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A marriage announcement carry- Hosts at Dinner. march, as the attendants descended the stairway. Master "Billie" Cooper carried the satin pillow and placed it in front of the altar.

Little Miss Grace Cooper, the junior bridesmaid, and Master Edgar Lee, Jr., the junior groomsman, were the next to enter. They were followed by Miss Grace Ford, bridesmaid; Frank Cooper, groomsman: Miss Louise Curry, bridesmaid, and Creel Cooper, groomsman.

Mrs. Kate Koplin entertained 25 guests at bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home on Washington street, in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. J. Stein, of Fayetteville, N. C., who is spending two weeks with Mrs. Koplin.

Mrs. Kate Koplin entertained 25 by Dr. and Mrs. T. L. White of the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Adelaide, to Lawrence Robert Bennett, the ceremony having been performed Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents on West North avenue.

Mrs. John Seymour Montgomery returning trunk of the bride's parents on West North avenue.

Mrs. Bennett was a student at Inerval college at the time of her marriage, having come to Atlanta for to her home in New York. She here

Mrs. John Seymour Montgomery returns today to Augusta, where she will visit relatives before returning to her home in New York. She has been extensively entertained as the guest of Mrs. George Argo, at her home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockrell and Mrs. George S. Tigner are expected young couple.

North avenue.

Mrs. Bennett was a student at Brevau college at the time of hee marriage, having come to Atlanta for a short visit to her parents. She was formerly a student of Woodberry hall and Washington seminary, and was a member of the Pi Epsilon sorority, of Woodberry. The marriage contains a surprise to the friends of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockrell and Mrs. George S. Tigner are expected to return today from a motor trip to Savannah, where they have spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel have returned from New Orleans, where they visited Mrs. James Smithers and were extensively ensured from the control of the Mrs. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bennett, of Jesup. He attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is also a member of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are now at home with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Prindle Is Hostess to Visitor.

Mrs. George L. Prindle was hostes at a luncheon Thursday at her home on Officers' row, Fort McPherson, in compliment to Mrs. Donald Flood.

of Poston, who is her guest.

The daintily-appointed luncheon table held in the center a plateau formed of orchids and yellow sweet peas, the same unusual color scheme eing carried out in other pretty details of the table.

Mrs. Flood was handsomely gowned in a beaded model of orchid gorgette.

Mrs. Prindle wore a lovely gown of

Mrs. Prindle wore a lovely gown of lavender crepe romaine.
Following luncheon the guests played bridge.
Those invited were Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Hugh Parker, Mrs. A. R. Bolling, Mrs. E. W. Laird, Mrs. Boyd (nman, Mrs. E. S. Hopewell, Mrs. Martin C. Shallenberger, Mrs. Howard Priest and Mrs. B. M. McFayden.

Social Notes From Emory University.

The Emory Woman's club gave a delightful pancake supper Wednesday evening. The supper was quite a success. The proceeds will be used for the Emory was proceeded by the supper was quite as the proceeds will be used for the Emory was proceeded by the supper was proceeded by the suppe for the Emory gateway fund.

Major Quimby Meiton and family,
of Griffin, Ga., motored over Sunday to visit their parents, Dr. and
Mrs. W. F. Melton.

Ga., recently visited Miss Martha Dunham at her home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. S. C. Patton is making an extended visit to her daughter. Mrs. N. B. Forest, at her home on North Decatur road.

The Delta Tau Delta's are planning a delightful house party at their beautiful new fraternity home during little commencement.

Dr. Mary Harris Armour was a recent visitor on the Emory campus and gave a short address which was greatly appreciated by the students.

Brides and Brides-Elect Honored in Marietta.

Marietta, March 5.—The outstanding social affair of the week was the beautiful luncheon given by Mrs. Ralph Hancock, on Monday at her home on Church street, complimenting Miss Virginia Boston, popular bride-elect, and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Jr., and Mrs. Eugene McNeel, two recent brides

Guest of Honor at Tea.

Mrs. Donald Flood, of Boston, Mass., the attractive guest of Captain and Mrs. Flood, was the guest of thonor at Mrs. A. R. Bolling's tea Wednesday afternoon, given at the McRae tea room.

Sent Be Held at Biltmore.

The Southern States Art League, in Ats and Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Davis Mrs. Sibley was also a guest at tea at the white house on Monday evening.

The young society contingent enjoyed a lovely dance on Thursday evening at Roxina hall. The changerons for the occasion were Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Ed Hunt and Mrs. A. V. Cartelyou.

Mrs. Morgan McNeel. Jr., entertained a number of out-of-town guests at supper on Sunday evening at her home on Cherokea street.

Mrs. Henry Wyatt retuined home Tuesday from a visit to her brother.

Tuesday from a visit to her brother, Robert Seels, in Birmingham, Ala. Miss Idabel Hunt is spending several days with Miss Sarah Latimer, at Woodstock, Ga.

Mrs. G. D. Hackett, of Cincinneti,
Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Miss
Charlotte Law, on Polk street.

Mrs. C. M. Law returned on Thursday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs.
Jones at Tarbero, N. C.

Business Woman's

League Meeting.

League Meeting.

The Business Woman's league of the Second Baptist church will hold its regular meeting in the main Sunday school auditorium.

Miss Lenn Floersch, chairman of Circle E, has arranged an unusually interesting program, one well worth while, and it is hoped that all the members of the league will attend.

Dr. John F. Purser, so well known by all, will deliver the address of the afternoon. Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon is president of the league.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pratt enter-tained at a birthday dinner Thurs-day evening at the Henry Grady hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Powell Pratt and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fillmore Roberts, of Syracuse, N. Y.

The elegantly-appointed table had as the central decoration a mound of jonauils and other spring flowers.

Miss Merriam To Be Dinner Guest Of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson

Miss Charlotte Merriam, popular film star, who is in Atlanta this week as the guest of her father, Colonel C. H. Metriam, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Patterson at the dinner to be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel in honor of Marcus Loew. This dinner, which will compliment Mr. Loew, one of the leading executives in the film business, will be tendered by the film fratehnity of Atlanta. Miss Merriam will be the only screen star present.

Miss Merriam will be remembered Miss Merriam will be remembered as the lovely Mary Trail in "Captain Blood," and as Julie Hempel, playing with Colleen Moore in "So Big." Prior to these productions, she appeared as Stephanie Parrish in "Painted People." Miss Merriam's latest picture is "Pampered Youth." in which she is co-starred with Cullen Landis. This picture will be seen in Atlanta at ancarly date. early date.

Benefits of Massage Without Massage

Emery University.

Mrs. W. S. Thompson is visiting her amily in Winder, Ga.

Dick Rudolph made a recent to his home in Gainesville, Ga.
Lee Anderson, of Augusta Ga.

Dick Rudolph made a recent visit to his home in Gainesville, Ga.

Lee Anderson. of Augusta. Ga., was a welcome visitor on the Emory campus for several days.

Mrs. C. L. Lynn is now convalescing at Wesley Memorial hospital after an operation for tonsilitis.

Ralph Jones spent last week-end at home in Barnesville.

George Malone motored over to Milledgeville, Ga., for a few days' visit.

The Emory Woman's club wave a delightful paneake supper Wednesday evening. The supper was quite

HELP FOR NERVOUS WOMEN

Major Quimby Meiton and family, of Griffin, Ga., motored over Sunday to visit their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton.

Mrs. S. E. Brown, of McDonough, Ga., spent the past week with her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Boyd.

Dr. Blanche Loveridge addressed the Emory P.-T. A with one of her brilliant and inspiring lectures on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Voothees is visiting friends in Memphis, Tenu.

Miss Mary Bailey, of Cochran,

Splendid Program Given Wednesday Before Music Club

Miss Margaret Hecht, program hairman of the Atlanta Music club orning musicale at the Biltmore Vednesday, presented an unsually ne program devoted entirely to opera m the works of French, Italian, club n "La Boheme," sung by Mrs.

work, although meritorious, his best work was in "Manon" and "La Bo-heme." Mr. Warner always makes one feel his genuine enjoyment in singing and a confidence in his musi-

The Emory Glee club can not be praised too highly for its splendid work. The numbers were Orgy and Rataplan from "The Huguenots." Their attacks, dismissals and rhythm

were most satisfactory.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, the accompanist, played brilliantly, giving artist st pport to the singers.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The Friday Morning Reading club will meet with Mrs. Hugh Lokey Weekly dance at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson will take place

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

this evening.

The executive board of the Decatur Woman's club will entertain the off the ends of the lashes very, very m the works of French, Italian. club members and friends at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at carefully with curved manicure scissian and German composers. The the home of Mrs. William Schley Howard, 1034 West College avenue, in sors, held so the blades turn safely

> Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Corker, of New York, will be honor guests at the informal tea given today at the Atlanta W man's club, at which Mrs. D. R. Wilder will be hostess.

Miss Caroline Ashton will entertain the Pi Epsilon sorority of Wood-berry hall this afternoon at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Garrison, New York Visitor, To Be Honored

SELL LAND TRACT

FOR LARGE SUM

Savannah, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—A syndicate at Miand, headed by Judge John Gramling, it is announced, has inst hought is roporty at Palm Beach from Savannah heirs of the Robertson estate, paying nearly \$2,060,000 for the tract of about 5,000 acres for development and promotion purposes.

Savannah heirs participating in the estate of Harry S Drees, Also two Etheridge in receiving the

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Mrs. Jack Etheridge will entertain at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. Sidney Gar.

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Miss Hecker, lyric soprano, delighted the direction of Dr. M. H. Dewey.

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Miss Hecker, lyric soprano, delighted the endeaper with her coloratura work in Casta Diva from "Norma." In the Hymn To the Sun from "Norma." In the Hymn To the Sun from "God d'Or" Miss Hecker, voice was very mystical and appealing. Mrs. Marion S. Harper will entertain at luncheon at the Biltmore of Glocordal," displayed a beautiful color, Landow, of the displaying the most of the lashes look ever so much longer by rubbing them with cold cream of displayed a beautiful color, Landow, displayed a beautiful color, Landow, displayed a beautiful owing the most of the lashes look ever so much longer by rubbing them with cold cream of displayed a beautiful color, Landow, displayed a beautiful color, and displayed the fort.

Mrs. Carswell also sang with equal color, Landow, displayed a beautiful color, and displayed the proposed with landow displayed the color, and displayed the defects of the lashes look ever so much longer to the direction of the darkest lashes. You will find, if you will find, if you will entertain at a beautiful the fourth dorsolor, and the fort.

Mrs. Cars You will find, if you watch care-

oil.

Not long ago I advised using a little cold cream mixed with lamp soot so it formed a black paste. This is a harmless and very effective way of tinting the lashes, for a little can be rubbed into the tips of the hairs with the fingers, rubbed off, and it will leave them shades darker. At bedtime, rub with cold creom and the color will come off easily. Or course, this, like rouge and tinted lipsticks and all the rest, is a temporary way to achieve an effect, but it's a good one, and I suspect that many of the pots of pomade sold for \$1 up to \$3, are nothing but soot with either petroleum jelly or cold cream.

But clipping is what will make the

But clipping is what will make the

Hairdresser—Tincture of green soap is the soap dissolved in alcohol. Green soap is a potash soap made with linseed oil. As the latter is an alkaline, it cuts grease making it a latter of the share.

Must never be my happy lot, But thou mayst grant this humble



Go. youth, beloved, in distant glades, New friends, new hopes, new joys to find,

To think of her thou leav'st be-

Forget me not, forget me not!

Yet should the thought of my dis-To loosen the scalp, place the palms of the hands flat on the scalp, with the finger tips somewhat apart; with the finger tips somewhat apart;

Nor ever deign to think on me,
But, oh, if grief thy steps attend,
If want, if sickness be thy lot,
And thou require a soothing frier
Forget me not, forget me not!

—Amelia Onic

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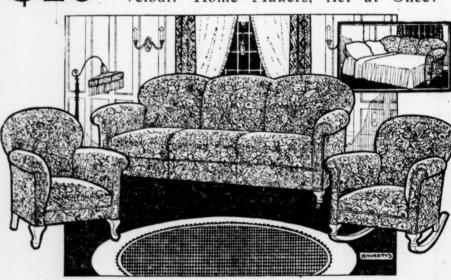


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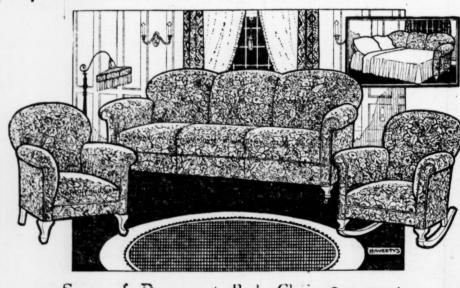
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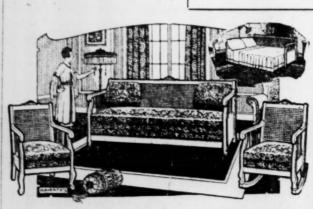
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The board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., elected the following members to serve on the nominating committee:
Mrs. Lucien Harris, chairman; Mrs. E. E. Steed, Miss Anna Bennett,
Mrs. Christian Clark and Mrs. John A. Perdue.

The committee will report to the board of management at its April meeting, the officers to be elected by the chapter at its regular monthly Mrs. Irving Thomas, chairman of the board, presided over the meet-

ing. Interesting reports were given by the chairmen of committees and constructive plans formed for the many activities of this patriotic organi-

The present officers of the chapter are Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, regent; Mrs. J. N. Harper, first vice regent; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, second vice regent; Mrs. F. J. Paxon, third vice regent; Miss Anna Bennett, recording secretary; Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, treasurer; Miss Mabel Loeb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, registrar; Mrs. D. W. Key, historian

Guests To Attend Voters' Luncheon.

Because of the great interest already shown in the College Park league luncheon to be given at its pus, the cochairmen of the luncheon committee, Mrs. E. H. Martin and Mrs. C. W. Evarts, state that reservations must be in by Saturday. Besides the mayor and council of the city of College Park, the league will also have as their guests Mrs. Pearl Mosley Gay, state chairman of legislation for the league; Mrs. R. L. Turman, president of the Atlanta league; Miss Eleanor Raoul, state organization chairman; Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. John T. Toler and Miss Mildred Cabaniss, of Atlanta. Mrs. E. H. Crusselle, of Union City, will also be a guest. pus, the cochairmen of the luncheon

Fulton Chapter Holds Meeting.

"The "Glad Girls" class of the Clark-The Glid Girls Crass of the Clark-ston Baptist Sunday school met Sat-urday afternoon, February 28, at the home of the teacher, Miss Ruth Van Wagner, for their regular monthly meeting.

Women Voters Hold Meeting.

Hold Meeting.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will hold its regular Educational meeting at Phillips & Crew this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The political program of the league is to be discussed and all squad captains in the membership drive are to be introduced. Mrs. Pearl Mozely Gay will explain the functions of the democratic executive committee and the two rules which the league hopes to see that committee adopt. This committee is to be elected by the voters this year and is a most important committee.

Miss Eleonore Raoul will talk on the council manager form of government and report on just what is being done to secure this type of government for the city of Atlanta.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, president, urges

G. S. C. W. Club Will Meet on Saturday.

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A program has been arranged for the meeting. Mrs. R. L. Turman will headquarters on the Cox college cam- speak on the "College Woman's Reensibility to Her Community."

former students are urged to be

Boy Scouts To Attend Saturday Matinee.

Boy scouts and boy scouts' parents, both present and prospective, who are interested in the various activities of scouting, will form a large part of the audience at the better films matinee Saturday at the Howard theater, when a film will be shown with our own Atlanta scouts as actors, during work at the Southeastern fair, to gether with a picture showing boy

has a large number of admirers both among the students and adults. This number is secured by Miss Nell Enloe, prolog chairman, who, together with Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Jr., chaperone chairman, and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, pating chairman, are responsible for "The Hottentot." featuring Douglas McLean, will be shown at the moving picture show at the Lee Street school tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Worms.

This evening the exhibition of This evening the exhibition of white paint drawings and paintings by Miss Kate F. Edward at 35 East Fourth street is to bring together a particularly interesting group. All friends of the Georgia School of Technology are especially invited to see the portrait of the late Dr. William H. Emerson, which is a prominent feature of the exhibition.

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Dr. Emerson was dean of the
Georgia School of Technology and
head of the chemical department.
The class of 1924 decided to have
a portrait painted of Dr. Emerson
as their class gift to Tech. Miss
Edwards painted it from life, in Dr.
Emerson's classroom at Tech. Dr.
Emerson's familiar chemical equipment is at his side in the background
of the picture.

ment and report on just what is being done to secure this type of goverament for the city of Atlanta.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, president, urges all members to be present as it is important for each one to understand thoroughly the league's political program, especially in view of the membership campaign.

Mount Vernon P.-T. A.

To Meet.

The regular business meeting of Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher association will be held Friday, March 6, at 2:15 o'clock.

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Among those assisting Miss Edwards tonight will be Mrs. M. I. Brittain, wife of the president of the Georgia School of Technology; Mrs. Wernon Skiles, wife of the dean of the school. Mrs. Gilbert Boggs, wife of the head of the chemical department, and the following officers of the Woman's auxiliary board of the Woman's auxiliary board of the School Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, president; Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, second with misses several with the large view or in waist beginned with this seam closed, for the back is in drop style. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10 as for business several with require 2 yards. The material will require 2 yards. The material will require 2 yards. The material will require 2 yards. The select of contrasting material requires 1.8 yard.

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Draner.

The exhibition will continue through March 11. Visiting hours are from 7:30 to 10 o'clock every evening except Monday, and from 4 to 6 on Sunday afternoon. All in-

PULLMAN COMPANY AND TWO RAILROADS

Two suits filed in Fulton superior court Thursday asked a total of \$36,076 from two railroads—the Louisville & Nashville and the Southern railroads—and the Pullman company. Mrs. B. L. Burwell made the Southern road and the Pullman company co-defendants in a suit for \$21,076 for injuries alleged to have been received March 7, 1924, when a cinder lodged in her eye, causing her to lose the use of the organ. She was a passenger aboard a Southern train from Washington to Charlotte, N. C., at the time of the accident, according to facts set out in the petition. She was riding a Pullman.

Attorneys Tindall & Smith repre-Two suits filed in Fulton supe

Attorneys Tindall & Smith repreboy, said to have been killed employed by the MacDougald astruction company on a job at nite Station. Ky. The boom of a rick operated by an agent of the endant company, is alleged to have nek and fatally wounded Smith lie he was working for the Macuzald concern Attorneys Hewlett & Dennis filed

TERRIER BELONGING TO GENERAL DAWES H A S DISAPPEARED

Evanston, Ill., March 5.—Marico has disappeared, and all Evanston with leaders whether he would press his resolution proposing the establishment of a world court totally separate from the league of nations.

The extraordinary thing is that Marico disappeared just about the time that inaugural ceremonies were com-pleted in Washington, D. C., when she formally became a vice presi-

Names Nominating Committee EnviableRecord UnderMrs. Speir



Mrs. Julius Speir, efficient chairman of the hospital committee of scout work in general, which will the West End Woman's club, and an important factor in the civic and prove of great inferest.

The Anna S. Fulton chapter, C. of C. held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, February 27, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Miss Hatcher, of the Decatur Ponce de Leon school, outlined plans for a historic pageant which will be given some time in April. Mrs. D. C. Lanborn, former president of the Agna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Anna S. Fulton C. of C., and founder of the Mest End.

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A PRACTICAL GARMENT FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.
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MOVE MADE TO FORCE WORLD COURT ACTION

Washington, March 5 .- A move to force consideration of the world court question at the present special session of the senate was launched today by

republicans and democrats.
Senator Swanson, of Virginia, the ranking democrat on the foreign relations committee, reintroduced his resolution for adherence with reservastate of the foreign relations, and at a later executive session. Senator Willis, republican, Ohio, also a member of that committee, reoffered his proposal embodying the reservations approved by Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

Administration leader uded consider

and Coolidge.

Administration leaders had not included consideration of this issue in the f tentative program they had mapped out for the special session, but Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee said that, if the members wished, it would take up the two proposels wo proposals.
Senator Pepper, republican, Penn-

SPARKS QUINTET

DEFEATS HAHIRA

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the woman's auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical society will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine, 32 Howard street.

The DeKalb League of Women Voters will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 3 o'clock in the jury room of the Decatur court house.

The regular meeting of Gate City O. E. S. will be held in the chapter room, Forsyth building this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

English Avenue school Parent-Teacher association will meet this

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers Violet club of West End will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. U. K. Hill at 9 Willard avenue, with Mrs. T. C. Bazemore as chairman.

The regular monthly meeting of the Calhoun Parent-Teacher association will be a daddies' night this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Ella W. Smillie School Parent-Teacher association will meet

this evening at 8 o'clock at the school. This is a "daddies'" meeting, and a large attendance is expected.

Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. will meet this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

The Piedmont Woman's Christian Temperance union wil meet to day at 10:30 o'clock in the Wesley Memorial church. The Woman's Auxiliary of Westminster Presbyterian church will give

a pancake supper at 6:30 to which everyone is invited. A meeting of the Business Women's League of the First Methodist church will be held at the church this evening.

The Peachtree Hills Improvement club will hold their regular month-

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Palm room of the club, when important business will be presented and discussed by the members

ly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Peachtree Road schoolhouse.

CHAMBER MAGAZINE GADSDEN MAN KILLED

The March number of The City
Builder, is just off the press with an exceptional front cover of a downtown scene in colors and with a table of contents covering the widest range of feature articles ever offered by the local magazine. The cover is a photograph of Broad street, made from the railroad viaduct, looking parth. The photograph was made by north. The photograph was made by Reeves, and engraved by a local firm. F. A. LIPSCOMB ELECTED At least two articles in this issue of The City Builder deal with the

of The City Builder deal with the practical question of Georgia producing the necessary food crops with which to feed her people and the necessary development of the livestock industry. H. G. Hastings, well-known Atlantan, writes on "Constructive versus Destructive Dollars," basing his article on the wonderful record of Turner county, Georgia, in the cow, hog and hen program. Dr. J. Phil Campbell of the State College of Agriculture, at Athens, asks if Georgia can feed herself, and develops a most readable article upon this question.

Frank L. Stanton contributes a poem on the March wind, which makes one feel the Ides of March at their playful work. Other poems for the issue are contributed by Platt Young, on "Summer Opera": "Pan in the Park," by Isabel Fiske Conaut: "Prayer," by Charles G. Blanding, and a prose poem by Will D. Muse, on "Speed."

Fred Newell writes an historical

"Speed."
Fred Newell writes an historical story about Atlanta, quoting from Alexander Stephens freely, and proving to everyone's satisfaction that Atlanta is destined by all natural laws of growth to be a great city. W. T. of growth to be a great city. W. T. Connor writes about the regional ad-visory boards of the railroads, indicating the important work of this board

in the realm of shipping.

"Bob Adamson—Straight Shooter."
is the story that all Atlantans will
read with interest. Alfred C. Newell,
intimate friend of Mr. Adamson,
writes the story.

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Dr. Fred H. 'Albee, nationally known authority on orthopedic surgery, will be in Atlanta on March 23, to open a one-day clinic as the first of the series. Dr. Albee is head of the series. ion, 1188-89 Fulton St., Brook- the orthopedic department of the New New York. York post-graduate school.

BANK VICE PRESIDENT

BODY OF MRS. COLE

INTERRED IN CARROLL

reka cemetery in Carroll county fo interment Thursday morning. Funeral services were conducted by

Tallapoosa, Ga., March 5.—(Spe-Rev. J. J. Hagood at the home here. cial.)-The body of Mrs. A. B. Cole. She is survived by her husbane whose death occurred Tuesday evening at her home here after less than children, besides three step in the children.



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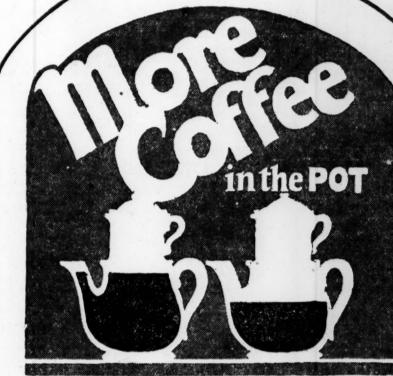
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she formally became a vice presidential pup.

No trace of the dog had been found late Thursday, and some Evanston folk express the belief that, somewhere on the rolling roads of Indiana, a score of 23 to 6. Doster and Green, belligerent wire-haired terrier is trotting toward Washington, with courage and determination in her eye.

Sparks, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—
The Sparks College Academy basket-ball team defeated the fast Hahira team on the local court yesterday by a score of 23 to 6. Doster and Green, suards for Sparks, played a good game, while Miley and Cowart, of Hahira, starred.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

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XXIII-WHITE LIES.

"No, indeed—about a friend of mine and some affairs of the heart,"

trying to get him to do something for

I was not using Frank Harrison's

to luncheon?"

answered

By EDITH BRAUN former governess and companion to Mrs. Otto H. Kahn

BOXING AND MUSIC PART OF BOYS' RIGOROUS TRAIN-ING FOR SOCIETY

Though there never is a second's let-down in making chivalric man-ners second nature to the boy of sciety parents, there are two schools influencing his education.
One, predominant is the school to make a man of him; and this school sees that the boy has a competent boxing instructor and frequent lessons in the art of fisting in the control of the control of

The other school emphasizes dancing and music lessons for re-calcitrant young heirs who would much rather be tumbling about in

athletic fun. There was one hot summer day on Fifth avenue—the family at

on Fifth avenue—the family at home for a day or two, between summer flittings—and the ball-room opened for a 10-year-old boy's dancing lessons.

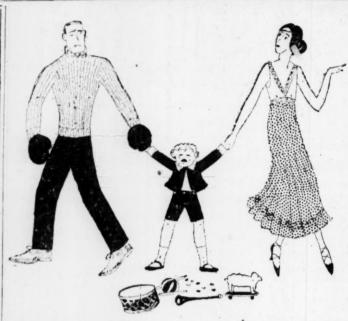
He wept, but his mother was obdurate. Here was the beautiful big reception room, a blaze of sunlight coming in the windows. A young woman, specially engaged, played the piano, and the dancing instructor, also a young woman, monotonously demonstrated steps, called out, "one, two, three," and ded the suffering, perspiring boy in doleful jazz dances for an hour in the morning and another in the And he wore white kid gloves!

What is Society with a big S? What desi it do? And how? Why? When? In this series of articles the author tells from her intimate observation just these things that most of us want to know about the upper ten. The author is advisory social secretary to

graphs and at least one electric piano. I know of a family with three boys that has five electric pianos, three on the children's floor of the town house and two at the country place.

Most of the boys are brought up, not with the European idea of carrying the family business. I think there will be no dispute about this point.

The boys have nursemaids in their carliest years—a maid for each boy. At five or six a tutor is engaged and this tutor—usually, in New York, an Oxford or Cambridge graduate—may



body gets him ivory marbles inlaid with his initials in gold and if that makes him so mad he wants to bat somebody in the eye, he has to control his temper until his boxing tutor has shown him how to do It. He has everything he wants except mud pies-and is it any wonder he looks

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author is advisory social secretary to several society women and linguistic coach to others.

CHAPTER 6—THE BOYS.

That was exactly what he was doing. I paid the man in a hurry and ran across the sidewalk to the door of the office building.

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The Atlanta P.-T. A. council unanimously and enthusiastically adopted the office building.

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The resolution was presented by the executive board of the council at the regular monthly meeting held Thursday morning at the Phillips &

structive talk made by Burr Black- Cake Contest burn, secretary of the state welfare At Cooking School. children's code commission, which

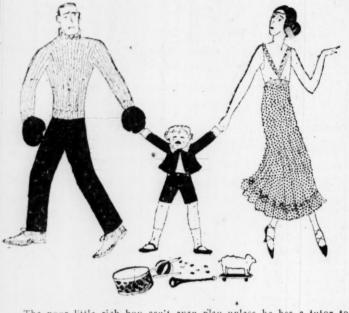
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Crew hall, with Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president, presiding.



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Willis A. Sutton In Resolutions

Mr. Blackburn Speaks. An outstanding feature of the club.

board. Mr. Blackburn spoke on the The interesting cake contest, in was recently indorsed by all Atlanta club cooking school will be held Satconnection with the Atlanta Woman's Oxford or Cambridge graduate—may be the boy's bosom companion for many years, taking him to the mountains on summer camping trips and through Europe to see the historical spots.

When the boy reaches the age of 14 or 15 one of the under footmen is assigned the work of looking after the boy's clothes. This is the young gentleman's first experience of the minis.

The president read a communication from Dr. Theodore Toepel, president of the Fulton County Medical spots, and the presented to the Georgia legislature at its next session. Mrs. A. D. Gregory, program chair the splendid instruction received on cake-baking from Miss Lucile Draper, teacher of the class.

The first prize will be given for the best larged food cake and the third prize for the best layer cake. The prizes are very handsome tight of the Fulton County Medical



nd Tamer, "One Wife on Approval, etc.

bounder who would certainly take all ber money and then seave her.

"And he may not even do that," I went on. "He may just involve her in some situation that makes it possible for him to blackmail her, and go away. Of course, in a way that would be better, because if she marries him she's sure to be unhappy, but she is such a lovely person that I feel that I must save her from the who'e thing. Isn't there some way of doing it? Can't you help me?"

Now, he was like most men—the thought of beauty in distress appealed to him. If I had told him it was his own wife, he probably wouldn't have been so eager. But 'this unknown, beautiful woman brought out his sense of chivalry at once.

"If I were you, I'd let the young blackmailer involve her in this situation, and then let the husband know. Make him come to the rescue," he advised. "If he does still care for his wife, as you say he does, that will be enough for him." "Yes, that's exactly what I'm going to do," I told him. "I want you to give me some good advice."

"About your mother's investments?" he asked, his tone a bit colder.

I was not using Frank Harrison's [Sackmailer involve her in this situation, and that day—I never used it when I could help it! I took the subway downtown, and then took a taxi the few blocks to Mr. Jordan's office, so that I wouldn't have a big taxi bill to pay. I wouldn't have taken a cab at all but I was afraid that he'd be writing at the door for me.

I sakmailer involve her in this situation, and then let the husband know. Make him come to the rescue," he advised. "If he does still care for his wife, as you say he does, that will be enough for him."

"Oh, that's exactly the thing to do," I exclaimed. "Of course—how clever you age!"

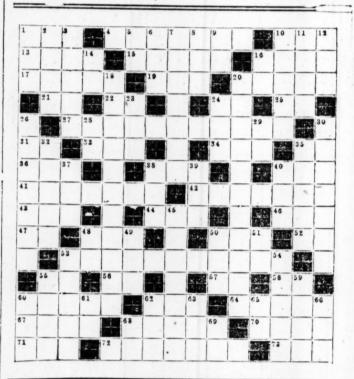
pay the cal?" he asked as we shook hands.

"Oh. I like to be independent." I told him. That was true enough, though it's a luxury that I can't induge in if much money is involved.

When he had ordered luncheon and had a cocktail, I began to tell him what I'd wanted to see him about. I didn't give any names, but told him of the predicament his own wife was in—that she didn't get on well with her husband, who went around with other, women and didn't appreciate her, that she was on the verge of dielegal and the see him that afternoon, but I had other irons in the fire. I rushed home and found Virginia having tea with Frank Harrison. They assured me that they deben just waiting for me—that they do been just wai

that she was on the verge of di-ing him and marrying a younger "Frank is entertaining some friends

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and tney in turn to still other words.

1 A tree. 4 Turned.

10 A metal. 13 Fish spawn (pl.) 15 Nominated. 16 Season. 17 Prefix: many. 19 Measure of length. 20 Exchange medium. 21 A Greek letter.

Depart.
Post office (ab.)
Southern state (ab.) 25 Southern state (a 27 Unlimited power.

One. A coin of Peru.

33 A coin of Peru.
34 To employ.
35 River in Italy.
36 Man's name (ab.)
38 Custom.
40 Suffix: pertaining to.
41 Decisive.
42 Despot (pl.)
43 A crone.

43 A crone. 44 Muscular twitching. 46 Expire.
47 Expression of inquiry.
48 A lubricant.
50 A destructive doctrine.

52 Preposition.
53 Interdiction.
55 Conjunction.
56 University college (ab.)

57. A highway (ab.)
58 Unit of weight (ab.)
60 Celestial region (pl.) 62 Recede. 64 Warble. 67 A meta

67 A metal.
68 Visionary idea.
70 One distinguished for valor.
71 Accepted standard for compari-

72 Exulted. 73 A drunkard. Vertical.

1 To fortify.
2 A liquid food.
3 Referring to sun-combining form. 5 Preposition.

A sailor. Ardent in affection. Man's name (ab.) 9 Man's name (ab.) A conception.

12 No (obs.) 14 Highway (ab.). 16 Preposition. 18 Dishonorable,

20 Abnormal.
23 An unctuous substance.
24 French for a little.
26 A pawl for holding a ratch.
28 Manuscript (ab.)
29 A technical degree (ab.)
30 Agree.

30 Agree. 32 A girl's name.
35 Spanish courtyard.
37 A drinking cup.
38 Ultimately (ab.)
39 And the rest (ab.)
40 Midwestern state (ab.)
45 Drinks

45 Drinks. 49 Lord High Chancellor (ab.) 50 Possessive pronoun. 51 Middlewestern state (ab.) 53. A friar. 54 Joint of a flower stem (pl.) 55 West Indian soup herb.

59 Nothing. 60 Imbibe in small quantities. 61 Prefix: into.

62 An epoch.
63 Flying mammal.
65 Exclamation.
66 Nephew of Abraham.
68 Perform.

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WILBUR ASAS REPURI
ONKENNEDY'S SANITY

ONKENNEDY'S SANITY

Washington, March 5.—After an examination of the medical report on the which Lieut. Frank E. Kennedy was placed in the state hospital for the insane at Napa, Calif., Secretary Wilbur has asked the medical authorities at Mare Island navy yard for a further report on the officer's mental condition, which may result in his being restored to duty and immediately granted leave to recover from her expression that no other engagement could be made an exengagement could be made cuse. I fell back on a time-honored white lie, hating myself for doing it, but telling myself that Nathalie Jordan's happiness must be saved even if dan's happiness must be saved even if I did get into trouble at home. "I feel so perfectly wretched—have such a headache—I'm sure I'd be no addition to any party."

"She does look very pale," Frank Harrison said. "Perhaps it would be better if she stayed home tonight and got a good rest."

I was grateful for that. But that evening, after they had gone, I slip-

mediately granted leave to recove I was grateful for that. But that evening, after they had gone. I slipped out and joined Nathalie Jordan. I'hil Leland and Nick at dinner. We went to the theater and then to one of the night clubs.

And of course the first person I saw when I entered the club was Virginia. I hated to face her.

of course?"

Habeas corpus proceedings to obtain Lieutenant Kennedy's release from the asylum instituted by his wife in the state courts of California, ended in a decision that the court had no jurisdiction.

The medical report in Kennedy's Tomorrow-A Dangerous Game. STAUNTON CITIZENS

had no jurisdiction.

The medical report in Kennedy's case. Secretary Wilbur said, showed that he was suffering from hysteria and nervous disorders that make him. Aronande by the authorities at the Maye Island hospital.

Mr. Wilbur feels, however, that it is possible that Lieutenant Kennedy, it restored to duty and granted leave, would recover to a substantial degree under the care of his wife and relatives and has requested the opinion of the Mare Island navy physicians on that point. WILL HONOR WILSON

WHEELER'S COUNSEL ASKS EARLY TRIAL

Staunton, Va., March 5.—Initial steps were taken by prominent citizens of Staunton today to organize a national Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Memorial committee. President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, a lifelong friend of the late president, has accepted chairmanship of the committee, it was announced, and will direct a drive to establish as a national shrine and announced, and will direct a drive to establish as a national shrine and permanent memorial the birthplace here of the world war president of the United States.

Great Falls, Mont., March 5.—Request that the trial of United States Senator B. K. Wheeler, under indictment in federal court here on a Atlanta, Ga.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

charge of having represented a client before the department of the interior

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Burned Evidence By MRS. WILSON WOODROW



The story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of lawyers. Old Jerome Eosdick, case-of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge to lunch at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's grandaughter, Sara, a beautiful young society woman, who is Fosdick's sole heir. Fosdick tells Dandridge to that Sara's father, his only son, bad spent many years in South America, where he died. After his death a South American woman appeared at the Fosdick home with haby Sara, whose mother, the nurse said, had died soon after the baby's father. Fosdick had havesligated the woman's story and found it to be true.

After luncheon Madam Adelbron, a famous psychic, calls on Fosdick and tells him she had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother in Buenos Aires, when Sara was an infant, and that when she had had to leave the city on a theatrical tour she had left with Sara's mother all her jewels and a large sum of money. When she returned to Buenos Aires Estrella Fosdick was dead and her property had disappeared. Shi assucceeded in tracing them and she demands that Fosdick return her jewels and the money with interest. A few days later the old man is found dead in his car. The case is in the hands of Folice inspector Curran. Dandridge tells him about Madam Adebron's demands and informs him that the medium had carried with her a list of jewels which had belonged to Sara's mother and written in the latter's handwriting, identical to a list in Sara's possession. Before Dandridge tells him about Madam Adebron's demands and informs him that the medium had carried with her a list of jewels which had belonged to Sara's mother and written in the latter's handwriting, identical to a list in Sara's possession. Before Dandridge to have Fosdick's safe, which contains laugoriant letters, opened, it is mysteriously drilled and rifled. Curran and Dandridge hasten over to the Fosdick house and find that the letters are missing. The inspector questions Herbert, curstor of the Fosdick museum, and th

INSTALLMENT XXIX. SPILLED MILK.

I felt as Lord Harry did that Herbert had no hand in the murder, recalling his agitation when I met him in the hall soon after the news of Jerome Fosdick's murder had spread through the household.

"No," continued Harry, "you wouldn't call Haworth a Mr. Hyde. But you understand what I mean. He would go on sprees of crime, just like another man with the drink; but he never went in for the rough stuff. His work was on more subtle lines. Forgery was his specialty. He has put over more than one pseudo work of art on the cleverness and apparent authenticity of the documents he would get up. He liked anything that required calculation or attention to details."

Sara and I had exchanged quick glances. To both of us it was plaine enough now where Adelbron had obtained the list and receipt on which

"He could have been a great crook," Lord Harry spoke almost regretfully, "even one of those master minds that you meet so often in fiction and never in real life. The trouble was, he invariable straddled the fence. He couldn't stand squarely on one side or the other. When he was on the Jekyll side, he was always peeping through or peering over, and thinking what fun it would be to play around in the Hyde grass plot; and the same way when he was on the Hyde side. Just when all his nerve and backbone were needed to pull off a big coup, the blighter would weaken and flop back to respectability, leaving his pals to be gathered up in the net. "Well, he had it coming to him," he said callously, "I can't pretend

any regrets, and I am quite sure Cathleen will feel none." "But why did your sister not expose him to Mr. Fosdick?" I asked. "Cathleen didn't know him from Adam," he replied. "It was only after I came to New York a few weeks ago that she, hoping I might throw some light on this mystery, described in detail every one in the house.



thought then that Herbert must be Haworth, and made sure of it, but wanted more information about the whole affair before I let him know was here, and had spotted him, so I set Cathleen to watch him."

Another point on which I had been kept in the dark. I could imagine Curran's rage when he learned of this circumstance.

As if the thought of him had been a sort of telepathic warning of his presence, Pardy knocked on the door to say that the inspector was

calling and would like to see both Miss Fosdick and myself. "Ah, a visitor?" Lord Harry got up without undue haste. "You will probably wish to see him alone. May I run up and see my sister, Miss Fosdick, and what is the nearest exit?" Sara indicated a door on the other side of the room, and when he had

closed it behind him, she nodded to Pardy to show Curran in.

Of course, his eye fastened at once on that third coffee cup. "Miss O'Connor," Sara said blandly, "has gone upstairs. I knew you

would want to see Mr. Dandridge and myself alone."
"Right." He seated himself in the chair Lord Harry had just vacated.

"I can't make it out," he grumbled. "You would have said that the fellow was as safe as if he were in the Tombs; two of my best men, almost elbow, yet on a quiet side street, a taxicab crawls by, and he is

"But taxicabs can be traced," I said quickly. "This has been," gloomily. "Stolen for the occasion on 35th street about an hour before, and abandoned on Central Park West. Not much there, is there? The only clew we have is in the statement of a passerby, who says he saw the cab moving slowly down the street just before Herbert came along. Some one was inside, and he is sure it must have been a woman, because whoever it was holding up a lorgnette which gleamed in the light. He took it for granted from this and the leisurely pace of the cab that this person was looking for the number of a house. The face did not show at all, and he thinks it must have been veiled."

"Adelbron!" Sara and I exclaimed simultaneously "Of course, she has an alibi," Curran sighed wearily. "She was hold-

ing a seance at the time in her own apartment."
"The breaks go steadily against us." Curran passed his hand over his brow. "Well, this is no time to cry over spilled milk. I blame myself entirely for this catastrophe, for that is what Herbert's death amounts to." "That's a morbid way to look at it," Sara said brusquely: "how could you have foreseen anything of the kind?"

"I should have prevented it, Miss Fosdick. When Herbert tele-phoned me, I should have gone at once to him. Herbert was the link be-tween us and Adelbron. I was expecting to get something on Adelbron through him. I knew he would come through; you can always tell when they are getting ready to talk. But now, with him gone, we're back at

where we started from. Don't be downhearted," Sara urged. "Like our old friend Hannibal,

we will either find a way or make one."
"The boldness of them!" he muttered. "Their organization! I suppose there's no hope of your disappearing for awhile, Miss Fosdick?"
"Not the slightest," she replied. "The devil is looking out for his own, of course, but he can't keep an eye on Adelbron all the time, and I

find it far too exciting to be right here on the spot, watching for him to "Well, I hope he nods a lot pretty soon," Curran rose as he spoke, "and I hope that you won't let anything I've said make you nervous. I've

got a strong cordon posted around the house. No one goes in or out unless we know it." "I'm never nervous," she said. "I let you and Mr. Dandridge do the worrying. It's so much easier."

To my disappointment, as well as disapproval, she let him go without

As the door closed behind him I turned swiftly to her 'Aren't you going to tell him of Lord Harry, and what he knows about

Haworth, and the opening of the safe?" Not until I have consolted Lord Harry himself. If it were known that he is in the house at present, it might put both the inspector and himself in an embarrassing position. Also, the inspector, in his present mood, might consider it his duty to arrest me for safe breaking. Why,"

with a wicked grimace, "rush into danger unnecessarily?"
"You're going back on your own creed," I said. "But let me point out something else. You heard what Curran said about the difficulties of either entering or leaving this house unquestioned. How about Lord Harry then? Are you prepared to put him up as a permanent guest? I saw from her face that I had scored at last,

"Heavens!" she cried. "I hadn't thought of that; but," brightening. "he can go with you. No one will think of stopping you."

"Before I reach the bottom of the steps," I said with grim prophecy,

"accompanied by a famous international crook, we shall probably be stopped, hustled into a cab, and driven to the inspector's office, there to make our explanations at our leisure." 'Unless the man's a complete idiot, he will welcome such expert first

Before I could answer, there was a knock on the door, and Lord Harry walked in, ready for the street, not bothering to remove his hat in Sara's

presence. His hat! It was mine! And he was also wearing my over-"Excuse me, Mr. Dandridge," he smiled with bland impudence, "I had

an idea that the inspector's men might make my exit a bit difficult, so I chose the easiest way of getting by them. Do you think I will pass mus-

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(Continued tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS—SWORDS AT SUNRISE



MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

"BELLYWHOPPER!" By R. E. Alexander.

"Watch Ted go —clean out o' sight A'ready. BELLYWHOPPER! Hey, Look out, Mister! Clear th' way! Ready? Keep them feet up, Jess— CHEL TH' TRACK F'R TH' EX-"It 18!"

"It's my turn now." "It AIN'T!"
PRESS!"
"Look out! Look out! LOOK OUT!
Gee whizz!
I told y' keep y'r feet up. Gee.
He purty nearly climbed that tree
Hey, where's Tommy?" "There's his

"Aw, dig him out y'r ownself, Pete!" "C'm'on! C'm'on! She's jus' like glass!"

"Git out o' th' way 'n' let me pass!"

"Cm'on, I'll race y'!" "Gee, she's right!"

"Ain't y' NEVER goin t' let Me try it?" "We'd been goin' yet If you'd jus' kept them feet up!" "Hi! I told y' t' look out !" "Don't cry,

the visitor, as she leaned over the crib

to get him.

Your Pop'll fix it f'r y'." "GEE!"

"Pile on, fellers, PILE ON—Whee!"
"You MADE me run right into you!"
"I didn't, either!" "Y' did, too!"

WILD WILLIES. I.

Willie, when the wind was strong, Flew his kite all morning long.
"My" he cried, "just see it dance!
The tail's made out of pape's pants.
—Dr. Walter E. Traprock.

Willis, at a dance affair,
Placed his salad in a chair.
Then he said to Mrs. Dilley,
"Pray be seated." . . . Exit Willie!
Dr. George A. Baldpate.

II.

An Eighth Wonder. Neighbor: "Cold winter we's been

having."
Old Timer: "Yes, but I remember—"
"Yes, of course! Back in the '70s I suppose it was 50 below!"
"A winter when it was not nearly as cold at this one."
—Mrs. Isaac Bonner.

Question for Debate: Did the bagpipes drive the Scotch to drink, or are the pipes a natural expression of the emotions aroused by Scotch whisky?

Hal: "I can read my wife like a Hallet: "I'll bet you can't shut her up that easily."
—Mrs. Frank Frankenstein.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

By Kid Boots.

(With a Bow to Russell Fay.)

"Why?" is the shortest question but it often has the longest answers. Nothing makes a persin madder than to keep on asking them why.

Another good way is to ask several questions at one time without waiting for eny answers.

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The dummest persin can anser eny question, but not correckly. So if somebody asks you ware a certain street is and you never heard of it, yourself, its only a waste of time trying not to sound ignorant.

The werst time to ask a man wat time it is, is when his overcoat is all buttoned up and his arms are full of packidges.

The werst time to ask if you can go

to the movies is after you have jest brawt home a bad report or else broke something cut glass.

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP. and WILD WILLIES take their

place with other famous features of THE FUN SHOP. We do not demand professional excellence in your writing of WILD WILLIES. If you have a basic idea worth while, we will polish your verse and make your of-fering equal, in presentation, to those written by those with a more

expert pen. It's the idea we're after. Next week, PERHAPS we shall offer ROGUISH ROLLO as a series. Another character who will appeal for contributions!

CROSS WORD LIMERICK. A Quick Learner.

A very good man, rather ——(1) Caught a cold, and at length had t Now here's a queer — (3)
He could not play or — (4)
Yet he tinkles a harp on — (5)

Mrs. Howell: "You didn't remember that today is our wedding anniversary."

Howell: 'o, dear. I've forgiven and forgotten."

1. What an old-fashioned girl used to be. 2. What women sometimes do to their hair. 3. An object. 4. What men try to do when they are drunk.

5. Not low.

—Jesse Hyatt.

Answers To Yesterday's
Cross Word Limericks.
1. Lips. 2. Eclipse. 3. Far.
Star. 5. Hips.
1. Males. 2. Trail. 3. One.
Fun. 5. Jail.

JUST NUTS

DO YOU OH I WAIT UNTIL DO THEM THEY PUBLISH THE CROSS-WORD | ANSWERS AN' THEN PUZZLES? THEY'RE EASIER



MOON MULLINS-A SWELL MOON GONE TO WASTE







SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Ooo—What a Little Black-Mailer!

HEY-GIVE

ME THAT

THE SKINFLINT! THAT'S NOZZLEBURG THE LAST CUSTOMER THE BOSS HAS LEFT - AND HE WON'T PAY HIS LAST BILL!

WHEN YOU PROMISE TO DO WHAT I



I'LL JUMP IN HERE

AND PRETEND I'M

TRYING TO GET IN



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

The Artful



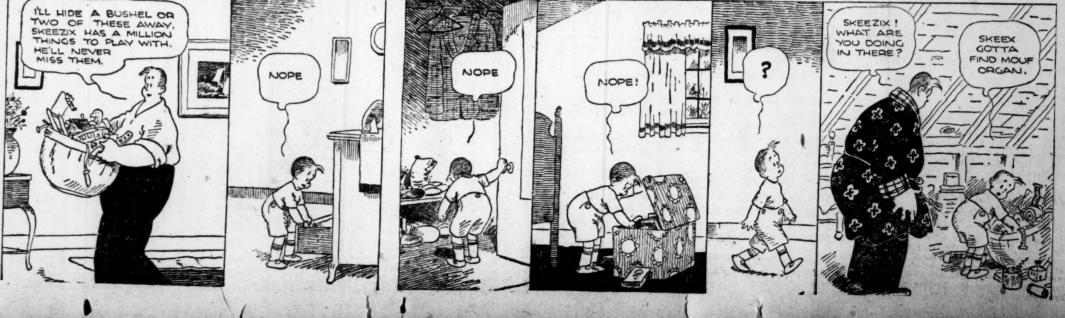








GASOLINE ALLEY-SKEEZIX MISSED ONLY ONE



officers that all was in readiness for than \$1,000,000. the anti-aircraft demonstration to be singed tomorrow at Grand View, Va., and for the special exercises to be held at Langley field were reported here tonight just as the official party invited by Secretary Weeks to wit-ness the tests left Washington by boat for Fortress Monroe.

Members of the party included

senators and representatives who have been instrumental in the conduct of congressional inquiries on air power and anti-aircraft questions of national defense, as well as army and navy officers who have taken a part in the recent discussions of these prob-

Divided Opinions. When the party embarked here it was evident it was widely divided on the question of whether the guns would be able to demonstrate a necestary effectiveness of fire against the targets, representing many enemy airanips but towed for the purposes of the tests by friendly craft, or whether the better means of defease against the least of the force against the least of the planes experienced trouble.

LEAVE AUGUSTA

FOR HAMPTON.

Augusta Ga., March 5.—Twelve army pursuit planes, en route from Miami, Fla., to Selfridge, field, Mich., hopped off here at 12:59 this afterthe better means of defense against air invaders lay in a stronger combat

At that time the three-inch anti-aircraft guns will open fire with shrapnel at towed sleeve target, representing loaded bombing planes, but reduced in

To offet the handicap of the reduc-tion in size of the targets it was ar-ranged to count bursts occurring with-

50 yards of the tubes, 15 yards over or 35 yards under them, as within the danzer zone" of the enemy bomber.

The battery selected for the Grand View test will consist of four threeaving a vertical effective fire range to the valuable in formation received on this flight, and the contract of the contract o from 12 to 20 shots a minute. The targets will be fired upon also by the egular service 30-caliber machine uns and by the special 50-caliber

The demonstration will be continued

3 ATLANTA FINANCIERS COOLIDGE APPROVES SPEAK AT CHATTANOOGA

banquet tonight closed the first day's activities of the Southern Regional Savings conference on Signal Mountain, attended by about 150 bankers largely from the southeastern section.

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Temorrow morning various phase of savings bank operation will be dis-cassed by several prominent delegates.

HOOVER SEEKS RADIO INVESTIGATION FUNDS

Washington, March 5.—Although an appropriation of \$125,000, approved by the budget bureau for use by the commerce department, in attempting to eliminate radio interference, was killed in the final legislative jam in congress, Secretary Hoover said today the request for it would be renewed before the next congress.

Interference on radio broadcasting

. Interference on radio broadcasting has become more and more serious, the secretary explained, and a part of the find said for the find serious and a part the fund asked for was intended investigation to determine the dis-

As the matter stands at present." reau Hoover said, "we have people today. tifying us almost daily that they in-nd to put a station in operation. he only thing that can be done is to divide time with existing stations and this naturally adds to the expense and inconvenience of both radio listeners and operators of the better class of stations now established.

Dresden, Germany, March 5—Distration of the low wages and enterpolated because the railway administration recently voted huge increases for the highest officials while ignoring the lower paid worker, railway men in various parts of Saxony, especially Leipzig, Dresden and Cheminitz, today laid down their tools without waiting the result of the wage negotiations at Berlin which were interrupted by the Ebert obsequies.

Freight is badly congested and the passenger service has been added to the principal of the principals were in Chicago today in preparation for the next steps in their case, but Thompson was married to Count di Bergolo on April 1, it was announced today. The princess gave birth to a daughter January 27, 1924. She was married to Count di Bergolo on April 9, 1923.

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Freight is badly congested and the passenger service has been continued only under great difficulties. Denver, Colo., March 5.—Flowing at the rate of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic feet daily, the Marland Oil company well at Thornberg, Colo., 25 miles north of Meeker, came in as a

STRIKERS SUPPORTED BY RAIL UNIONS.

Elberfield, Germany, March 5 .-The railway men's union in this sec tion of the Ruhr valley has voted to BOY PUPIL DESTROYS support the Saxon railway workers in their conflict with the railway ad-ministration and to try and persuade the Cologne and Essen districts to do likewise. do likewise.

JAP LAND EXCLUSION **BILL KILLED IN KANSAS**

Topeka, Kan., March 5 .- The bill

THOUSAND SUFFERS

Tokio, March 5.—Fire swept the geisha district Thursday, leaving scores of the dancing girls homeless. More than a thousand persons are destitute. Two hundred homes were destroyed by flames.

The damage is estimated at more

ARMY PLANE FLIERS REACH LANGLEY FIELD

Norfolk, Va., March 5 .- The squadron of 12 army pianes which left Au-gusta, Ga., oday at 12:59 p. b. reached Langley field at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon. The trip was uneventful and none of the planes experi-

noon with Langley field, Hampton, Va., as their destination. Major air invaders lay in a stronger combat branch of army and navy air services. The wide divergence of opinion on this point caused interest to center chiefly in the event scheduled for tohe was forced down yesterday after-

eraft guns will open fire with shrannel at towed sleere target, representing loaded bombing planes, but reduced in size to tubes ten feet long by four feet in dismeter, attached to towing lines 2,000 feet in length and flown by airplanes at speeds and altitudes unknown to the gunners.

The group of supply planes here from Birmingham will not leave until from Birmingham will not leave until form time there are the departure has not yet been announced. The main squadron circled over Authority airplanes at speeds and altitudes unknown to the gunners. to make other trips to the southeast and that Augusta is his choice for a

Monday, April 6. **ELMAN SOON TO MARRY** "On my arrival at Selfridge field. On my arrival at Selfridge field, I will attempt to make arrangements for a similar flight over the same route, which, without question, will be a success, due to the valuable in-

Peru over Tacna-Arica has been ap-

proved by President Coolidge.

Louis contractor, have divided forces

Asheville, N. C., March 5.—The wedding of Mischa Elman, Russian-American violin virtuoso, and Miss Helen Katten of San Francisco, will take place early in May, according to announcement here today by the violinist. The exact date of the wedding has not been designated.

Miss Katten is a member of a California family. Elmark although of Russian birth, is now an American citizen, he said. SON RETURNS IN AIRPLANE. Augusta, Ga., March 5.—His family left Georgia in 1879 in an ox cart before he was born. He makes his first visit to Georgia in 1925 in an This is the story of Lieutenant J

Russian birth, is now an American citizen, he said.

Elman, who is here on a concert tour that has taken him through the south, plans to return to New York from this city and will make plans for his wedding which will take place in San Francisco. Mr. T. Johnson, one of the airmen in the dawn-to-dusk flight, told local news-papermen here today. The Johnson amily migrated from Georgia to take place in San Francisco. Mr. Elman said he met his fiancee four while playing a concert

them have friends who have asked to

be purchasers. Incidentally,

their proper place in line without has

SAN FRANCISCO GIRL

years ago while series in Europe. "You can imagine," said the musi- for ad taken cian, "that I am dividing my thoughts between my violin and my wife-to-

PANAMA CHIEFS SIGN Washington, March 5 .- The award PACT WITH INDIANS in the arbitration between Chile and

Panama, March 5 .- (By the Asso-Robert F. Maddox, former president of the American Bankers' association, as the principal speaker at the ban quet.

The delegates were welcomed by Monday morning.

Announcement of the signature was the principal speaker at the ban will take place at the white house limit between the Panaman authorities and chiefs of the San Blas In-

At the morning session methods of developing the savings business through advertisic, reports, periodical and billboards were discussed by Dale Graham, of St. Louis; C. S. Anderson, Columbus, Ohio; C. H. Henderson, Cleveland, and O. Prather Knapp, of New York city.

In the afternoon discussion of the savings business was continued by Robert C. Strickland, Atlanta, those as is topic "School Savings." while J. Mergle, Cincinnati, discussed e question of reaching classified oups.

Taking office. The president's signature was affixed to the award yesterday.

The delay in announcement, it was to permit cabling an unofficial summary of the decision to the American mary of the decision to the American embassies at Lima and Santiago for delivery to the Peruvian and Chilean foreign offices simultaneous warchouses and various citizens. They ware permitted to retain their hunting who warchouses and various citizens. They are permitted to retain their hunting warchouses and various citizens. They are permitted to retain their hunting warchouses and various citizens. They are permitted to retain their hunting warchouses and various citizens. They are permitted to retain their hunting warchouses and various citizens. They are permitted to retain their hunting warchouses and various citizens. They are permitted to retain their hunting warchouses and various citizens. They are permitted to retain their hunting warchouses and various citizens. They are permitted to retain the investion of the six under the providence of the American explorer, Richard O. Marsh, with the delivery of the official arbitration to the ambassadors here.

MAN GIVEN CHOICE

OF STERILIZATION

OR 5 YEARS INI DATE.

KANSAS KLAN BILL Akron, Ohio , March 5 .- Ural TABLED BY SOLONS theets, a 22-year-old husband and the ather of two children, has the choice

tween sterilization and five years in Topeka, Kan., March 5 .- (By the e Ohio penitentiary. Sheets was convicted of a statutory Associated Press.)—The bill which would admit the Ku Klux Klan to the state without a Kansas charter offense involving a young girl. Judge E. D. Fritch offered to reduce his five year seatence to one year if he would submit to the operation.

The prisoner asked time to think became a dead issue shortly after the house resumed this afternoon when a motion by Martin, of Reno, to table the matter was carried.

Defeat of efforts to get a favorable

report of eitors to get a tavorable report on the bill, in committee of the whole, at the morning session, was followed this afternoon by attempts to throw the measure back into committee of the whole. On motion of Felton, of Morris, Martin's motion to table prevailed and the Klan issue became dormant. Chicago, March 5.—Colonel Charles Klan issue became dormant. R. Forbes, former director of the inited States veterans bureau, and John W. Thompson, Chicago and St.

GEORGIA PRISONER

HELD IN ARKANSAS

in their efforts to have reversed the federal court sentences of two years Little Rock, Ark., March 5. John Mims, who police say escaped from the Georgia state prison nearly a year ago, is being held here pending the arrival of a Georgia officer to return him to that state. mprisonment and \$10,000 fines each. after they were convicted on charges of fraud in the award of veterans' bureau contracts here, it was learned Thompson has already secured permission through his attorney, former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, to police, admitted escaping from the carry his case direct to the United Georgia prison where he was serving

IN EXPECTING HEIR

drewise appears on Saturday.

Mr. Lewis appeared today before Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe and secured a 15-day extension of the time limit for filing Thompson's appeal bond. Attorneys for Forbes said they were unaware today of the sense.

Schooner Raised.

gusher today, according to messages received at company offices here.

BOY PUPIL DESTROYS

TEACHER'S CLOTHING

Oakland, Cal., March 5.—Juvenile court officials here today were trying to dispose of the problems created by Earl Nino, 13, who is said to have confessed he broke into the home of his school teacher and cut into shreds clothing valued at \$750 because she reprimanded him before his classmates for negligence in his studies.

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Topeka, Kan., March 3.—The bill classmates for negligence in his studues.

New York, March 5.—The liner owning or leasing land in Kansas, was killed in the senate this afternoon when a motion to strike out the enacting clause was carried. The measure had been passed by the house.

New York, March 5.—The liner 1:36 p.m. Macon-Alb.-Millen 1:400 p.m. Aurania from Liverpool docked today and had visited the home of his school teacher, Miss Barbara Bruce, during had been passed by the house.

MAN HANGS SELF WITH TIE IN AUTO AT TAMPA BEACH

Tampa, Fla., March 5 .- Covered with a canvas tarpaulin, the body of a man, thought to be O. F. Wier. Chicago, was found hanging from a While the public sale of season tickets for Atlanta's 1925 season of brace across the top of an automobile Metropolitan grand opera will not open until next Monday morning, the Beach, here today. The body showed Metropolitan grand opera will not open until next Monday morning, the advance sale of season tickets to guarantors opened Thursday morning at the office of the Cable Piano company, 84 North Broad street.

There was a long line outside the door of Cable hall when the seat sale started at 9 o'clock. Many guarantors had sent negroes to hold their places in line through W dnesday night, their white employers taking their places early Thursday morning before the doors opened. The Cable company thoughfully placed a stove in their stairway to keep these dusky proxies warm during the cold hours of the night and, with this added comfort, they curled up on the stairs and sidewalk and went to sleep.

Bachelor farmers of the Vilna dissidewalk and went to sleep.

Each guarantor to the opera fund is allowed to buy eight seats for the Jackson, of Pine Knoll, to go to week of seven performances, only one England and Ireland this summer seat on the aisle being allowed with each block. While few need the full quota of eight seats, still most of and bring back women of marriageable for wives. The farmers acted igh the Vilna Citizens' league.

be included, with the result that a large proportion took their full al-lotment.

Colonel William Lawson Peel, presi-The Atlanta Constitution dent of the Atlanta Music Festive association, arrived on the scene earl Thursday and expressed himself a ately the doors are opened at 9 o'clock each day through this year's seat sale, waiters are admitted to Cable hall where they take their places in the comfortable seats and thus hold ing to stand on the street.

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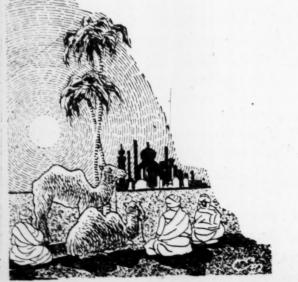
On Sunday as the sun throws its first rays from the East we will tell you when to listen for the tinkling of the camel's bell.

At the first tinkle we will fall in line-the caravan will resume the journey on-you must listen for the tinkle. It will come, clear and resonant-for the skies are blue-and the caravan will move without delay.

The desert prophets predict unusual beauty and enchantment and prosperity ahead for those who would join the caravan. To be late will mean a loss of a chance to marvel in the revelations ahead--and surely you do not want to miss the way that leads to the essentials of good living--Happiness and Prosperity.

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National Oratory Leader Gives Examples of Best In Oratory of America sere

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Randolph Leigh, national director of the oratorical contest for high school boys and girls, which is sponsored in Georgia by The Constitution and the state high school association, and nationally by the American Bar association has written a series of articles on the history and art of oratory which are extremely interesting and valuable to stu-dents of the speakers' art. The third of these articles is pub-lished herewith.

BY RALPH LEIGH, Director, National High School Ora-tory Contest. "American Types."

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arious American orators, indulging in invective, exhortation and prophecy, with logic deftly inter-

The first example shows Webster, the Dorr case, making abstract neiples at once beautiful and sim-

tent does not draw any power from amultuous assemblages. If any-ning is established in that way, it reptive.
is said by opposing counsel that the people can get together, and establish whatever government they please. But others must have that same right. We have then a stormy South American liberty, suptoriny South American Hoerty, sup-orted by arms today and crushed y arms tomorrow. Our theory places a beautiful face on liberty, and makes it powerful for good, pre-lucing no tumults."

Calhoun, denouncing Jackson in

Calhoun, denouncing Jackson in the debate on the expunging resolu-

ne journal. If you may ex-art you may expunge the and if it is expunged, how is The constitution says the journal shall be kept; this resolu-tion says it shall be destroyed— "But why do I waste breath? I know it is all utterly vain. The is gone, night approaches, and is suitable to the dark deed neditate. There is a sort of ny in this thing. Other violawe meditate. There is a sort of destiny in this thing. Other violations of the constitution filled my bosom with indignation, but this fills it only with grief. Others were done in the heat of partisanship power, as it were, compelled to support itself by seizing upon new instruments of influence and patronage. In some instances the president might be pardoned for his course on the old plea of tyrants—the plea of necessity. But here there can be no such apology. Here no necessity can so much as be pretended. This act originates in pure, unmixed, personal idolatry. Such an act could never have been consummated by a Rome senate until the times of Caligula and Nero."

Emerson, speaking on the uses of great men:

"Thus we enter that great sym-nasium of the mind and learn to choose men by their truest marks, aught with Plato to choose those who can, without aid from the eyes. or any other sense, proceed to truth and to being. Foremost among these activities are the somersaults, spells and resurrections wrought by

when this wakes, a men seems multiply ten times or a thousand mes his force. It opens the decious sense of indeterminate size. cous sense of indeterminate size, and inspired an audacious mental abit. We are as elastic as the gas gun powder, and a sentence or a ord sets free our fancy, and insantly our heads are bathed with daxies, and our feet tread the ser of the mit.

And this benefit is real, for we "And this benefit is real, for we are entitled to these enlargements, and, once having passed the bounds, shall never again be quite the miserable pedants we were."

Samuel Adams, at Philadelphia:

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Of Macon, Ga., will join the funeral and all Jackson and take part in

and, once having passed the bounds, shall never again be quite the miserable pedants we were."

Samuel Adams, at Philadelphia:
"Go on, then, in your generous enterprise, with gratitude to heaven for past success and confidence of it in the future. For my own part I ask no greater blessing than to share with you the common danger and the common glory. If I have a wish dearer to my soul than that my ashes may be mingled with those of Warren and Montgomery, it is that these American states may never cease to be free and independent."

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Memphis, Tenv. March 5 - Funeral services for Bishop William B. Murrab, of the Methodist Episcopal



church, south, who died early today, will be held at St. John's Methodist will be held at St. John's Methodist Episcopal church here tomorrow and his body taken to Jackson, Miss., for

Collins Denny, Rev. C. C Grimes, presiding elder of the Menphis conference; Rev. A. J. Lamar, of Nashville, and Rev. T. W. Lewis and Rev.

At one time during his service as ishop he was in charge of missions in the Orient, and made several trips of Methodist fields in the Far East. Bishop Murrah was born at Picknyille, in 1853. He received his preparatory education in the high schools was during the propagatory of enville, in 1853. He received his preparatory education in the high schools and graduated from Southern university, Greenshoro, Ala., with the degree of A. B. He received the honorary degree D. D. from Centenary college, Louisiana, and LL. D. from Wofford college, South Carolina. He was licensed to preach in 1874 at Greenshoro and joined the north Mississippi conference.

He was among the last of the elder statesmen of the church.

Bishop Murrah was married in 1881 to Miss Beulah Fitzgerald, of Dxford, Miss. Mrs. Murrah and a son, William F. Murrah, of Memphis, nervive.

Chicago, March 5.—Dick Powell, stunt flyer and Albert de Witt, pilot, were both seriously injured today when the airplane in which they were tarting from the Maywood flying field here to Miami, Fla., crashed 200 feet to the ground at LaGrange, at a suburb. The flyers were unable to explain what caused the crash.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN WYOMING

Freedon, Wyo., March 5.—Four children of Sylvester Behinger.

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BY CLIFFORD L. DAY.

many named and unnamed men and a him ariety of simultaneous love affairs that would brand ber as an international courtesan were charged against Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun, when her ormer husband's counsel subjected her hursday to eight long hours of cross-

Lieutenant Colonel Dennistoun and is new wife, the Dowager Countess Sarnatvon, sat through most of the inpleasant proceedings.

Mrs. Dennistoun's trail of misconluct twisted all over southern Europe, ecording to Dennistoun's counsel. But

side from her former admission that he had long been intimate with the te Sir John Cowans, Mrs. Dennisoun refused to add more than two ore persons to the list. One of these was an unnamed Span

ard, with whom Mrs. Dennistoun ad-nitted an affair that began even be-ore she divorced Dennistoun. She is ore she divorced Dennistoun. She is a pretty woman, blonde and small, and as the defense counsel shot bitter questions at her, Mrs. Dennistoun geemed to relish the clash of wits, although the subject matter was not tasteful.

Dennistoun didn't get and Dennistoun didn't get and from Sir John, if he got any, according to his lawyers, who attempted to show that after the divorce, Mrs. Dennistoun had \$35,000 investel and \$14,000 in the bank. She pleaded with Dennistoun, however, for financial assistance, saying she was down

Mrs. Dennistoun as the sweetheart of one or the other of various men, Den-uistoun's counsel alleged.

lid not develop the subject. Then foun must listen to there was "Mr. Bolin," described as the defense story.

an Englishman attached to the league | New York, March o. School that London, March 5.—Intimacy with of nations.

Yes, she had been intimate with Bronx board of trade, declared that,

bim, too.

Dennistoun, she charges, encouraged her in her intimacy with Sir John Cowans in order that the latter's great military influence might obtain the colonel preferment in his profession. There are charges that Dennistoun lived on, or at least made use of, the profits of his wife as Sir John's mistress. What the profits were is not known, but Sir John was more than \$40,000 in debt when he died, leaving his widow destitute but for a pension.

Mrs. Dennistoun now is cuing for

Mrs. Dennistoun now is suing for \$6,000, which she says her former husband owes her. His new wite, the Dowager Countess Carnarcon, is Counsel for Dennistoun asked if

just before her divorce from Dennistoun, Mr. Dennistoun had not permitted her love affairs to overlap so that she was the mistress of both Sir John and the Spaniard at the

and out. After hours

The pretty witness admitted that she had once gone to Budapest to meet Prince Bela Odescalchia, but she did not develop the subject. Then there was "Mr. Belin" and the subject to the subject of the sub

SHEPHERD IS RELEASED UNUSUAL COMEDY IS WELL RECEIVED WHEN TIP GOES WRONG

Chicago, March 5 .- William D. Chicago, March 5.—William D. three-act comedy which comes to At-Shepherd, foster-father of William lanta fresh from a two-year run in Nelson McClintock, "millionaire or- New York. phan," whose death is under investi-gation here, was called to the state's uttorney's office, only to be released a short time later tonight when the latest biz of evidence brought out by the three investigations young millionaire's death proved

A hurry-up call was sent out for Shepherd by excited officials today when Mrs. E. H. Reuter, owner of a clinical laboratory, told assistant state's attorneys investigating the case that a man who resembled photographs of Shepherd had come to her aboratory about 13 months ago and sked to buy some germ culture, al-hough she said that she had forgotten the kind of germs he asked

Detectives hunted all afternoon for right the foster-father and principal eir of the young millionaire who died f typhoid fever, appeared at the ate's attorney's office and faced Mrs. Reuter.

Mrs. Keuter said that the man who paid a visit to her laboratory was much larger than Shepherd and finally stated positively that he was

Roosevelt Boys Head Expedition For Rare Animals

The end came unexpectedly, following a sudden turn for the worse shortly a sudden turn for the worse shortly a sudden turn for the worse shortly and kermit Roosevelt, sons of the late president, will sail from New York next month at the head of a Work next month at the head of a Schulman of the old southern type Ax a result of his clear thinking and hunt rare animals in Pamir, known as the "Roof of the World," in Central Asia, it was an much sought by leaders of the south. The expedition, which will penetrate one of the most inaccessible and mysterious parts of the world, will be known as "The James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co. It will be known as "The James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co. It will be known as "The James Simpson, at the same time teaching English Bible and philosophy, until his election to the episcopate in 1910.

Prior to his election Dr. Murrah bible received votes for the bishopric at three general conferences preceding the one at Asheville, at which he will be eleved that he would have been projected to this, the highest office in is church.

Bishop Murrah up to the time he as stricken had supervision of the safticken had sup

his church.

Bishop Murrah up to the time he was stricken had supervision of the Alabama, north Alabama and north Georgia conferences, three of the largest in the church. During the 1918-22 quadrennium he was president of the three conferences in Missouri and the Denver conference.

At one time during his service as sishop he was in control of the expedition will be to obtain rare animals, including the beautiful "ounce," or small be beautiful and the Markhor wild goat. The expedition will aim to secure a general collection of mammals, hides and other zoological materials for soientific purposes.

EN ROUTE TO MIAMI

Freedon. Wyo., March 5.—Four children of Sylvester Robins, ranging in age from one to five years, perished in a fire which totally destroyed the home of their parents here late last night. When the parents returned from a dance, the flames were so well under way that rescue efforts were futile.

KIN OF LLOYD GEORGE DIES AT CHATTANOOGA

Chattanooza, March 5.—John A. Williams, stone cutter by trade and operator of an elevator in the municipal building for seven years, said to have been a cousin and boyhood play. have been a cousin and boyhood play mate of David Lloyd George, former British premier, died suddenly here today. Mr. Williams was a brother of Mrs. David Bell, of Cleveland, Ohio, noted as a singer of Welsh songs.

GREENLAW ACCEPTS JOHNS HOPKINS JOB

Chapel Hills, S. C., March 5 .- It Chapel Hills, S. C., March 5.—It was learned here today that Edwin Greenlaw, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of English at the University of North Carolina, has accepted a position in the faculty of Johns Hopkins university. He will remain here, however, during the remainder of the college year, going to Baltimore next fall.

AT WOMAN'S CLUB

An audience which comfortably filled the Atlanta Woman's club Thursday night witnessed the presentation of "Brother Maccabees," HEALEY BUILDING

The enthusiasm of the audience and the splendid reception of unusual and interesting play indicates that larger audiences will see the presentations tonight and Saturday night.

In the two leading roles Milton Farris and Miss Lillian Lowe swayed the crowd with their superb acting, ably supported by a group experienced and well-trained nced and well-trained players in which Walter Carlton figured prominently as a stern judge. Lowe and Mr. Farris appeared Lowe and Mr. Farris appeared tirst as sweethearts in a gripping light drama which has all the setting of post-armistice days in Brest Francewhere, incidentally—an American doughboy wrote and first staged the play. The two lovers are enmeshed frequently in pleasing and ridiculous positions—some of them carrying a theill which is wort mustal—which thrill which is most unusual-which

The play is a remarkable one and many new features of entertainment and refreshing roles which most of the present-day plays of its kind either lack entirely or present in a stereotyped manner which the average comedy play lover finds monotonous, if not distasteful.

The cast includes some of those who first appeared in the play in the

who first appeared in the play in the trmy camp in France, and these are drongly supported by young At-anta girls and young men who have been carefully drilled in their respec-tive roles and selected for their parts because of special fitness.

It is worth seeing and tonight's per-formance and the final presentation on Saturday night no doubt will be as cordially received and as well at-tended as the opening. Thursday night. M. D. GLEASON.







The regular communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443. F. & A. M., will be held this Friday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred by Junior Warden, Brother O. B. Woods. Duly brethren cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. E. HOWELL, W. M. FRED F. EDWARDS, Secretary.



The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486; F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening, at 6:30 o'clock. No degrees will be given. By order of A. O. M. GAY, W. M. ERNEST A. FOWLER, Secretary.



The regular meeting of Empire Encampment, No. 12, J. O. O. F., will be held this (Friday) evening in Odd Fellowshall, corner Broad and Alabam streets, at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visitin Patriarchs will be cordiall, W. F. DARBY, C. F. J. BUCHANAN, Scribe. pire State Camp, No. 7, Wood men of the World, will be held this (Friday) exeming a 8 o'clock, 86 Central avenue Visiting Woodmen cordiall welcome.





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Charles W. Griswell will be carrithis (Friday) morning to New Ho cemetery, Gwinnett county, by Awt & Lowndes Co. for interment. RHODES—The remains of M James D. Rhodes, of 205 Euclid anue, who died at a local hospi Wednesday, were carried Thursd night to Eufaula, Ala., for interme Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

ATKINSON—The friends of Mr. a Mrs. J. R. Atkinson and family a invited to attend the funeral of the drs. F. H. Ogletree, 2S. Greensboro, N. died Thursday in a local hospital. She survived by her husband, six sisters, Mrs. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Paul Cunningham, S. H. W. Adkisson, Mrs. O. J. Hule, Mrs. A. Hendrix and Miss Ettle Bogajaski, a brother, W. A. Bogajaski. when to attend the funeral of the young son. Victor Green Atkinson.
(Friday) afternoon, March 6, 1?
from the residence, Stonewall,
Rev. M. D. Collins will officiate,
terment at Hill Crest cemetery,
C. Hemperley, funeral director.

Funeral Notices

OXFORD-Charles Oxford died his fourteenth year at the reside 51 Crew street. He is survived his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Oxfo four sisters, Mrs. H. T. Hender, Misses Ida, Ruth and Willie Joe; brother, Mr. Marion Oxford. Fundarrangements will be announced la Harry G. Poole in charge. ss Wilde Thomas, 67, 48 Boulevard cfr-died Wednesday at a local hospital. is survived by a sister, Mrs. B. Daniel,

Atlanta: a brother, George C. Thomas, Searcy, Ark., and several nephews and GOFORTH-Died Thursday at residence, 406 Ponce de Leon aver Mrs. Mary Angeline Goforth i 178th year. Surviving her are her band, Mr. O. L. Goforth; one dat ter, Mrs. R. B. Roper; one grandsor Mr. Robert L. Roper. Funeral services will take place Saturday noring at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. Marvi Williams will officiate.

LYNN—The friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs. W. D. Lynn, Mr. as Mrs. John M. McManus, Mr. and Mr Fred McManus, Mr. Pat McMan and Miss Lucy McManus are invit to attend the funeral services of Mr. Dr. Lynn this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Central Press. at 2:30 o'clock, at the Central Pre-hyterian church. Rev. B. R. Lacy. Jr will officiate. Interment College Par-cemetery. The gentlemen selected a act as pallbearers will please meet a the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co. at o'clock.

KROEG—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kroeg, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kroeg, of Charleston, S. C.; Mr and Mrs. Alfred Evins. Charleston S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clar Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer, Savannah, Ga., and Mr and Mrs. Ed A. Meyer, Johns Island S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edith Amelia Kroe. rom the chapel of Awtry & Lowndo 'o. The Rev. S. R. Belg will off inte. Interment Magnolia cemeter

ciate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. KEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Key, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunter, Miss Dellalea Key, Miss Stella Key, Miss May Key, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Key, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Key, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Key are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Key this (Friday) afternoon, March 6, 1925, at 2 o'clock at the Piedmont Heights Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Burdette w'l officiate. Interment Opelika, Ala, The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. W. D. Sanders, Mr. J. W. Fields, Mr. A. H. Fuller, Mr. J. S. Patton, Mr. T. J. Dumas and Mr. J. M. Rickman. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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OGLETREE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs F. H. Ogletree, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Huie, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. A. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adkisson, Miss Ettie Bogajaski, Mr. W. A. Bogajaski, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Ogletree, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ogletree and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Marchman are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. F. H. Ogletree this (Friday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the day) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at 1 Gordon Street Presbyterian chur Rev. Harold Shields will officia Interment Oakland cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pall-bearers will please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock. T. C. Bazemore Co.,

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of our son and brother, Henry Edgar Jones.—
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